SB44

ETHEL L. MOONEY

Election in Nan.
For Nov. 1980
1st Silver Haired Leg.
Clips + Pictures
Donated to Library
By Ethel L. Mooney.
May 1/80 age (78)

Age 75 Sept 24/86

W Fordyce at Polls - Ethel. Ex Chief. W. Howes

(617) 563-2946

JOHN E. GILLELAND
ASSISTANT STATE DIRECTOR FOR MASSACHUSETTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
P. O. BOX 463, 24 ISLAND DRIVE
POCASSET, MA 02559

Ex Director
Dr Jim Peace

Jack Snell.
Cape Nutrition

S J Conway.
Rep.

Mrs. Fordyce left.
died Sun. 3/22/81
Ex chief Wendell Howes
@ Polls

Ex Rep. 1958 (6yrs)
1964
Son Bob.
at Polls.

9/24/80
Mom

at Polls. Oct 27/80
W. Fordyce
Ethel Mike Rose
Oldest voter 89.

E. L. MOONEY
173 ORANGE STREET
NANTUCKET, MASS.
02554

Ethel
+
Florence Farrell
Chairman

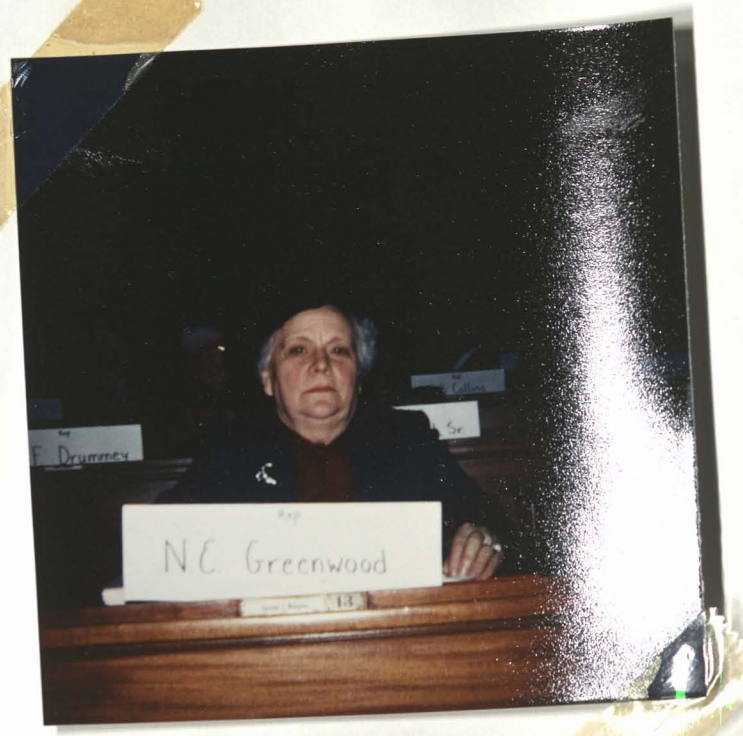
J. Snell

Hyannis
C.E. affairs S. Conway

Mel. Ray- al Fee. Wally Knott

Committee-
a Chairwoman
Florence Farrell
Ethel. Soetheberge

Nora Greenwood.
at State House.



Ethel - e Rt. Desk
Rep. Cahoon's Desk
estate House

Son
Of Rep. Robert H Mooney
Mom 1st Rep. ase 77.
Following Son's Footstep.

OFFICIAL

SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE BALLOT

TO VOTE FOR A PERSON, MARK A CROSS "X" ON THE LINE NEXT TO THE NAME.

HOUSE: DISTRICT - CAPE & ISLANDS

___ ETHEL L. MOONEY

Chatham, Eastham, Orleans,
Provincetown, Turo, Wellfleet,
Chilmark, Edgartown, Gay Head,
Gosnold, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury,
West Tisbury, Nantucket

Legistator next week

by Herb Blais

Registered Massachusetts voters 60 and older will go to special polls next Wednesday, September 24, to elect a "Silver Haired Legislature."

Eligible Nantucket voters will cast ballots between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in American Legion Hall for a State Senator and a State Representative, in this innovative program, the first of its kind in the Northeast.

Elected elders will convene November 16 to 20 in Boston's Capitol building to act on legislation of concern to older Americans.

The results of their deliberations will be submitted for consideration to the 1981 Massachusetts Legislature.

Candidates for the 40 Senatorial and 160 House of Representatives seats got their names on the ballot by gatnering at least 50 signatures of senior citizens on a petition.

Massachusetts Secretary of Elder Affairs Dr. Thomas H.D. Mahoney said, "We're very excited with the quality of our candidates and with their enthusiasm."He noted that the field includes former elected officials, civic leaders, advocates, and people from all walks of life from every district in Massachusetts.

According to Nantucket Island Legislative Liaison J. Sydney Conway, there are two candidates in the Cape and Islands District for the Senate seat and one for the House seat.

Lee Frankel of South Dennis is running against Winnifred Hinds of Mashpee in the Senatorial district.

Mrs. Ethel L. Mooney, 173 Orange Street, Nantucket, is unopposed for the House of Representatives. The Cape and Islands District includes Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and lower Cape Cod from Chatham to Provincetown.

Conway urged every registered voter aged 60 or over to cast a ballot in this Special Election, Wednesday, to show strong support in Nantucket for Mrs. Mooney.

The widow of former Police Chief Lawrence F. Mooney, the candidate has been close to civic affairs all of her life.

Her late husband was Chief for 19 years and a policeman for 40 years. Her son, Robert, represented Nantucket in the Massachusetts Legislature from 1956 to 1965, while he attended Harvard Law School. At 26 he was the first Democrat elected to the post in 100 years.

A Registered Nurse at Nantucket Cottage Hospital for many years , Ethel Mooney became the first lady Deputy Sheriff in Massachusetts when appointed by Sheriff Olney Dunham in 1936.

She retired in 1965 and following an eye operation (cataract), she served as RN at Barnstable County Hospital till 1970. She has been active since in the Nantucket Center for Elder Affairs (CEA).

Besides teaching her three grandchildren cooking and sewing, Mrs. Mooney is preparing carefully but enthusiastically to represent her native island in the Silver Haired Legislature in November.

Out of a group of 200, the Massachusetts CEA will send some to Washington to confer with members of the 1981 United Stated Congress. Mrs. Mooney wants to be included.

Reminding us that those over 60 form 16 per cent of the nation's population, she asks "her people" what specifically they would like her to do, at the State House in Boston.

Mrs. Mooney would like to get direct political representation back - "one man, one island!"

"For what we're paying in taxes to the Commonwealth, we ought to have a full time man in Boston with a full time man's vote," she said.

Next, she would like to do something for the fishing industry. This is an area-wide ambition, to benefit both islands and Cape Cod.

For example, she would like all her supporters to enter the Seafest Recipe Contest, closing September 27. It asks for recipes to use underutilized fish, such as, monk, skate, squid, hake, cusk and dogfish.

"Show us how to make a good casserole and other dishes out of fish parts at a dollar a pound," Mrs. Mooney says.

Still an active cook, she promises to try every recipe herself before recommending it to the public.

Federal money for the elderly has actually been turned back by some Massachusetts communities, Mooney reports.

"Last year they got four million and used one!" she said. "We can use it. We'll build smoother sidewalks and better ramps - for walkers as well as wheelers."

Candidate Ethel Mooney is not shy of campaign workers. They'll pay her fare to Boston plus three days at the Holiday Inn while the Silver Haired Legislature is in session. However, she needs ideas on what bills to introduce, what her constituents need. After they vote for her on September 24, she will call on them to help her get a sound, vital program together. Her desk is full of clippings and notes, but"there's always room for one more." she said.

Ask the Globe. 1982 Ethel Mooney.

Globe Ask + Boston

Q. Four members of my family had held the Boston Post Cane — one still holds it at 95 — so I decided to try to trace all the canes.

I've met or corresponded with some marvelous people, such as a man from Rumford, Maine, who came here from Rome when he was 10 and worked for $2 a week, which he sent back home to help his family, and a woman, also from Maine, who at 101 has never had a headache or a filling in her teeth.

To date I have located 253 canes; 18 have been lost and 6 burned.

Can you help me locate the remaining canes? Please ask people to write to Eleanor Burns, 22 Payson Avenue, Dorchester, Mass. 02125.

A. We can only add, for readers who do not know the Boston Post Cane, that in 1906 the *Post* distributed a gold-headed cane to each of the oldest residents in 431 New England cities and towns.

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Sept 20 80

'Silver Hairs' To Be Trained at SMU

DARTMOUTH — Two hundred legislators will sit in special session on Nov. 16, 17, and 18 in the State House in Boston.

What is different about this special session is that there is no emergency, and each of the legislators is more than 60 years old.

Made up of senior citizens from throughout the state and called the "Silver-haired Legislature," it will pass bills (10 or 15 of them) concerning elder affairs which will then go to the actual legislature as formal petitions.

These bills will focus on such matters as tax relief for elders, condominium conversion, medicare amendments, or even more general subjects. The ultimate purpose of the program is to prepare elders for lobbying on their own behalf.

To provide the seniors with the necessary skills — legislative procedures, how to draft a bill — the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs awarded a grant to the Southeastern Massachusetts University Division of Continuing Studies to design a training program.

Professors Jack W. Fyock and John J. Carroll of SMU's political science department, supported by Kevin Garganta of the division, wrote a 40-page instruction manual for the "legislators" and, during October, held five regional training seminars for them in Northampton, Salem, Boston, and Framingham, and at SMU.

Elections, held in early October, were patterned after real ones. Any qualified residents of the Commonwealth more than 60 years old with the required number of names on their nominating petitions could run for office in their home senatorial or representative districts.

"The elections were a definite success," said Fyock. "Some of the campaigns were quite heated, and 55,000 people actually turned out to vote."

In December, Fyock and Carroll will hold follow-up workshops with the "silver-haired" legislators to coach them on how to present their bills to the real legislature and continue to pursue effective citizen advocacy.

"All three of SMU's participants in the program are well qualified," said Dean Robert L. Piper of the Division of Continuing Studies.

"Fyock is an expert on state and local government, a subject which he has taught for many years. Carroll, an expert on the Massachusetts legislature, wrote his doctoral dissertation on the Massachusetts House.

The legislative sessions by law will be held once a year for three years. Funding for the grant is from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's Administration of Aging, pursuant to Title IV-A of the Older Americans Act of 1965.

12/21/80

Time of Your Life
By JACK SMITH

An important year for seniors

The new year will be a pivotal one for the special rights, needs, and hopes of those who, in the 1980s, will be senior citizens or almost-seniors.

The long-awaited White House Conference on Aging will take place in 1981. And because the event is scheduled for late in the year (Nov. 30-Dec. 4), there is still plenty of time for your input, which your government wants.

Only 1,800 delegates will make up the Washington group to frame the new policy recommendations on aging to be sent to President Reagan and the Congress, but the ideas and background information will have been produced at the grass-roots level from coast to coast.

To assure this, the Administration on Aging has begun a system of forums and planning meetings at municipal, regional and state levels. The nearest common denominator — the neighborhood senior center or the city's office on aging — is probably the best place to contact to find out how to participate.

In addition, there are special pre-White House meetings directed at specific topics. For example, in October, the Senate Special Committee on Aging held public hearings on "Energy Equity and the Elderly" in Boston and St. Petersburg, with the cooperation of the American Association of Retired Persons.

But conference officials hope that individual seniors who want to become involved won't wait for a formal invitation from some local group. You're encouraged to get in touch with one or more of the senior groups in your town and express your wish to join in the discussion of issues to be passed along to the appropriate state and national gatherings.

Of, if you wish, you can organize your own meetings. These may be as small as a church-based discussion group or a few individuals meeting in a private home or business office. Details on how ot organize one of these should be available through the nearest area office on aging, but also are welcomed by the White House Conference on Aging staff (Room 4059, 330 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201 — or call 202-755-8001, and ask for the Public Affairs Division).

Most of the federally encouraged benefits that seniors now enjoy came out of the previous White House Conference in 1971 and 1961. This includes the Older Americans Act, the nutritional services in U.S. communities, the senior center movement, the foster grandparents program, the program for retired volunteers, Medicare and Medicaid.

Some of the topics that are certain to come up in the intensive planning meetings preceding the White House Conference are (1) improvement of long-term health care; (2) increased opportunities for paid employment, as well as volunteer work; (3) removal of the earnings test for Social Security payments; (4) more demand-response transportation for the elderly; (5) an economic cushion against rising utility rates; (6) keeping healthily warm and cool in the energy shortage situation; (7) protection against crime and vandalism; and (8) encouragement of preventive health maintenance.

EDWARD J. KING
GOVERNOR

THOMAS H. D. MAHONEY, PH.D.
SECRETARY

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Department of Elder Affairs
110 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

DEAR SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATOR CANDIDATE:

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ELECTION TO THE SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE. WE HAVE ATTACHED THE TOP VOTE LIST FOR YOUR REVIEW AND INFORMATION ON THE STATEWIDE DELEGATES TO THE SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE.

THE FOLLOWING AGENDA HAS BEEN SET FOR THE BILL DRAFTING SESSION IN YOUR LOCAL REGION. THIS TRAINING ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED AND IF FOR SOME REASON YOU CANNOT ATTEND, THE INFORMATION PROVIDED IN THIS TRAINING WILL BE FORWARDED TO YOU.

SINCERELY,

Sandy Hamilton

SANDY HAMILTON
SPECIAL PROJECT COORDINATOR

PLEASE BRING TO THE TRAINING SESSION ALL NEWSPAPER COVERAGE ON OUR CAMPAIGN. I AM KEEPING YOUR CAMPAIGN CLIPPINGS IN A SCRAP BOOK. THANKS.

Send 10/5/80

A L

LATURE BALLOT

A CROSS "X" ON THE

SLANDS

MOONEY

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West Tisbury, Nantucke

PLACE: SALEM STATE COLLEGE
LAFAYETTE STREET
MEIR HALL
SALEM, MA

LECTURE HALL #1

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PLACE: SALEM STATE COLLEGE
LAFAYETTE STREET
MEIR HALL
SALEM, MA

LECTURE HALL #1

Boston Herald

Living Will gets vote of elders panel

By WENDELL COLTIN
Staff Writer

The state's first Silver-Haired Legislature adjourned with enthusiasm yesterday, after adopting 20 bills, but gave no serious attention to such issues as the MBTA crisis and Proposition 2½, which have been giving members of the real Legislature graying hairs.

Perhaps the most debated bill — and the or passed with the closest vote — concerned suppo of the Living Will, recognition of an individua expressed desire not to have his, or her, life p longed by support systems.

Opponents argued issues of life and death not appropriate subject for legislation, that d persons shoul fight with every ounce of stre to keep alive and should have the support of families in that fight.

Proponents contended persons have a rig die with dignity and if an individual hac pressed a desire not to have his, or her, life longed with support systems, they should be drawn without requirement of a court order.

Of the 20 bills adopted, 12 were listed a orities, including the Living Will bill.

The first priority measure would pro fuel adjustment charges (electricity and from being assessed on elderly residential tomers of the utilities companies.

The second one calls for tuition-free adm tance for persons over age 60 to the state colle system for credit, or non-credit courses. Cu rently, it was pointed out, persons 65 and over c take non-credit courses, tuition-free, if room available.

The Silver-Haired legislators, all age 60 a over — with 158 serving in the House and 40 the Senate — adopted a bill to strengthen secu ty in public housing and barely passed a bill ca ing for mandatory sentencing of individuals co victed of physical force against the elderly. So of the elderly legislators felt the punishment w too severe.

They passed a nursing home receivership b which would allow the Department of Pub Health and attorney general to intervene, whe necessary, for the purpose of keeping open a nur ing home going bankrupt, or in danger of closin Purpose of the legislation would be to protect o cupants of the nursing home.

The called for lowering the real estate ta exemption age to 65 from 70, called for lowerin the automobile registration fee to $10, from the new $20 rate and adopted a bill to raise the exemption on savings interest in the personal in come tax to $500 for a single person, $1000 for couple.

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CAPE COD TIMES, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1980

She finds rep's job rewarding, tiring

By NANCY AYOTTE
Staff Writer

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"I hope some of them pass," she said.

Mrs. Mooney, 75, was elected by the district in a special statewide election Sept. 24.

During the session last week, she promoted two bills — one to reduce the fuel surcharge on electric bills sent to senior citizens, and a second to exempt them from paying taxes on interested accumulated on their savings accounts.

Mrs. Mooney, assigned to the joint commerce and labor committee, said that other bills discussed included increasing an exemption on property taxes for the elderly and doing away with the inheritance tax. During the full chamber session, a bill providing Medicaid coverage for drugs, eye glasses and hearing aids for the elderly was also promoted, she added.

"I went up to the podium to speak on my bills right after the governor gave the welcome," she said, "My name was called to go up. I was a little nervous at first, but it was all right."

In the chamber, she sat in the seat assigned to Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, R-Chatham.

"Number 14 (seat number), right up in front," She said. "I left him a little note — 'Mooney from Nantucket was here' — I hope he finds it."

The Thursday session was called "rewarding and exhausting," by the district's special representative.

The event, she explained, was planned by young people and involved a lot of walking up and down stairs, between meeting rooms in the State House and at restaurants, out to buses and walking long stretches of sidewalks and streets.

"I'd love to go (back next year) if I was able — if they brushed it up and made it more convenient," she added.

She suggested that events should be planned in a central location and that ground floor restaurants should be chosen for the 200 elderly representatives and senators who attend the session.

"Young people don't know how difficult it is if you have trouble with your eyes or with walking and can't hurry," she said. The visit to Boston was made a bit more difficult for the special legislators because of the snow that fell there, she added.

Concerning the stacks of legislative proposals now spread around her living room in Nantucket, Mrs. Mooney said she'll make good use of them.

"I told my friends they may get a letter from me on the back of one of these," she said with a laugh. "I don't believe in wasting paper."

Around the County

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- Strengthen security in public housing projects for the elderly.
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- Increase the budget for state-financed home-care programs to enable more to live at home longer.
- Lower the age of eligibility for personal property tax exemptions from 70 to 65.
- Establish the concept of the living will: the honoring of a person's decision to end life-support systems when that decision has been made before he or she becomes ill.
- Provide an income-tax exemption on unearned income such as interest on savings.

The seniors won praise from King for their dedication and enthusiasm. He said the innovative sessions will serve as a model for other states to follow.

While in Boston, the mock legislators got a taste of life in the capital. Miss Brady said she was particularly impressed by a young man who shuttled from their motel to Beacon Hill. He managed to get through thick traffic "like a greased pickle."

If the Cape's representatives had a complaint about the sessions, it was that there was insufficient time for debate.

Snell said the silver-haired legislators went into committee work with nearly 130 proposals before them.

By combining the concerns common to many, he said, the number was narrowed down and priority given to the dozen.

Miss Brady said the fuel charge bill met with the greatest enthusiasm among her fellow joint labor committee members, but she said she was unsure about the possibility of action by the Legislature.

"I don't think any legislature has put enough emphasis on controlling public utility companies," she said.

Mrs. Lopes said the living will issue roused a great deal of controversy. She obviously favored it: "If it's time to go, let God take you in a natural way. . . . It's so important to go in a gracious way."

According to Ms. Hamilton, next year's Silver Haired Legislature will be elected for a two-year term.

Yesterday defense attorney Paul G. Holian argued that Alexander should not have considered Gerson's statement, made in private, and the magistrate reduced the bail

tense motion to reduce the bail of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., attorney Paul Garfinkle. Tuesday, after Gerson claimed the Garfinkle has shown a "willingness" to flee the country to avoid prosecution. Alexander set Garfinkle's bail at $500,000.

She finds rep's job rewarding, tiring

By NANCY AYOTTE
Staff Writer

NANTUCKET — A lot was accomplished during the first three-day special session of the Silvered-Haired Legislature in Boston last week, but "my god, the paper they used," said Ethel Mooney, who represented the Lower Cape and Islands.

"They sent us a bunch of bills before we went there. Then when we got there. they gave us another big stack, and then a new bunch after they'd been amended," she added.

In all, 21 bills were approved by the elderly "legislators" which will be handed over to the state's full-time lawmakers for action.

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Around the County

Cape 'legislators' await real reps' action

Fixed jail terms urged in crimes against elders

By PETER HARTLEY
Staff Writer

If just one of the Silver-Haired Legislature's dozen proposals is passed by the state's real Legislature, the elders' mock General Court will have succeeded.

So says Alice Brady of South Yarmouth, who represented the 1st Barnstable District at this week's Beacon Hill gathering of 200 senior citizens to draft proposals aimed at solving some of the problems facing the elderly in Massachusetts.

Among the dozen given top priority were proposals to exempt the elderly from utility companies' fuel adjustment charges, to protect residents of nursing homes in danger of closing and to make jail sentences mandatory for persons 16 and older who commit violent crimes against the elderly.

"There was tremendous support on mandatory jail," Miss Brady, a former civilian Navy employee, said.

Her assessment was shared by John Snell of Hyannis, who represented the 2nd Barnstable District, and Anna Lopes of Teaticket, who was elected by elders in the 3rd Barnstable District.

Mrs. Lopes said backing for the measure came from delegates from all parts of the state, not just urban areas.

Sandra Hamilton, coordinator of the Silver-Haired Legislature experiment for its sponsor, the state's Department of Elder Affairs, singled out the mandatory sentence "bill" as one that Gov. Edward J. King might give priority.

Ms. Hamilton suggested that the Legislature might act on a few other proposals, including ones to reduce motor vehicle registration and license fees for the elderly, to continue state funding of nutrition programs for senior citizens and to enable the state's attorney general and health department to protect residents of nursing homes threatened with closing.

A report on the sessions, which ended Wednesday, is being prepared for distribution to the Legislature.

The remainder of the dozen "bills" proposed would:

- Grant free tuition and admission to state colleges for those over 60.
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Ethel L. Mooney
Nantucket
age 75.

HOTEL: HOLIDAY INN
GOVERNMENT CENTER
CORNER OF BLOSSOM
& CAMBRIDGE STS.
BOSTON, MA

SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE

AGENDA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1980	12:00 - 2:00	HOTEL & CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
	2:00 - 4:00	SPEAKER: E. BENTLEY LIPSCOMB STAFF DIRECTOR TO U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE ON AGING WASHINGTON, D.C. ORIENTATION REVIEW OF RULES OF ORDER
Speaker	7:30 - 10:00	DINNER - ANTHONY'S PIER 4 SPEAKER: CONGRESSMAN CLAUDE PEPPER HOUSE SELECT COMMITTEE ON AGING
	Excellent	
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1980	7:30 - 8:45	BREAKFAST - HOLIDAY INN
	8:45	VANS DEPART FOR STATE HOUSE
	9:30 - 9:45	MAIN ASSEMBLY
(WELCOME BY SPEAKER & PRESIDENT OF SENATE)		HOUSE CHAMBERS
	9:45 - 10:15	TOUR OF STATE HOUSE
	10:30 - 12:00	COMMITTEE MEETING 1. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN 2. BILL REVIEW
	12:00 - 1:00	LUNCH (STATE HOUSE)
	1:30 - 5:00	COMMITTEE WORK
	5:00 - 5:30	RETURN TO HOTEL
	6:30	TRANSPORTATION TO FANEUIL HALL
Gov.	7:00 - 10:00	BANQUET GREAT DOME/FANEUIL HALL GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS
	Excellent	
	10:30	TRANSPORTATION TO HOTEL

Over

1 Bill Regulate Fuel adjust Changes by Utility Co.
Exempt - elderly from surcharge

2nd Bill Exempt Tax on Saving accounts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1980	7:30 - 8:45	BREAKFAST
	8:45	TRANSPORTATION TO STATE HOUSE
	9:15 - 10:00	COMMITTEE WORK
	11:00 - 12:00	HOUSE & SENATE MEET TO ELECT SPEAKER & PRESIDENT
	12:00 - 1:00	LUNCH

Ray Chace. Bridgewater - Elected. Ed. Greenberg. Bos. Edison

LEADERSHIP MEETS DURING LUNCH TO SET AFTERNOON AGENDA

State H.

	1:15 - 1:30	OPENING CEREMONIES - GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS
	1:30 - 5:00	FLOOR DEBATE
	5:00 - 5:30	LEADERSHIP MEETS TO SET WEDNESDAY'S CALENDAR
	5:30 - 7:00	RECEPTION AT CITY HALL GALLERY
	7:00 - 10:00	DINNER (ON YOUR OWN)
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980	7:30 - 8:45	BREAKFAST
	8:00 - 9:30	CHECK-OUT
	9:30	TRANSPORTATION TO STATE HOUSE
	10:00 - 12:00	SESSION RECONVENES
	12:30 - 1:00	TRANSPORTATION RETURN TO HOTEL
	2:30 - 4:00	OUT OF STATE BRIEFING ON IMPLEMENTATION OF SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE

My Bills 3 P.M.

Mayn. Meet ~~Gov~~ " (Wife) -

163 miles .18¢ $29.34

31 Plane

$60.34 Transp

SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE AND LABOR 436

SENATORS

Mafalda J. Albano - Longmeadow
Anna Kosinski - Chicopee
Vincent T. Walsh - Southbridge
George F. Driscoll - Methuen
John M. Arruda - Fall River
Dominic P. Petracone - Worcester

(6)

(27)

REPRESENTATIVES

Dwight E. Adams - Medfield Knows C. Weldon
George E. Marshall - Swansea
Joseph LaBerge - Fall River Contractor
John J. Moccia - Marshfield
Fred W. Murkland - Charlton
Rose MacKenzie - Billerica
Raymond E. Chace - West Bridgewater
H. Chadbourne Ward - Chelmsford
Eugene A. Costa - Framingham
Mary C. Troy - Worcester nom
John L. Hatcher - Springfield
Pauline M. Dion - Linwood
Francis J. Langton - Worcester
Alice Brady - South Yarmouth
Blanca E. Merry - Ipswich
Anna E. Frangier - Lynn
Michael D. Connors - Lowell motion
Cummings M. Giardino - Hingham
Alyce M. Johnson - Boston
Abraham S. Cohen - Winthrop nom
Eva Peretsman - Swampscott
Nona E. Greenwood - Fitchburg
Arthur E. Ross - Springfield
Marie Holmes Ray - Bridgewater
Genevieve P. Struzik - South Boston
Ethel M. Mooney - Nantucket
Ramona M. Frances - Monson nom.

Gen Leg. Ways & Means.
Education
Housing
Human Services
Health

Arthur McKenna Springfield
5 min speech - Rep. Chairman
3 min rec " "

Rep. Ray Chace - ? Research.

Chair W. Walsh } Eleded.
rec " J. Moccia }

Joe Feeney - Boston CCA -
Hanover. Kelley Leg Lobby.
Knew Dad.
Holdgate { Son { St Book.
Wolbs. }

D E A.
Dept Elder Affairs

65 over accident Discount 25%
Elderly Discount Program.

My Bill.
H1. 002. Utilities adjustments.

I Regulate Fuel adjust by Utility Co.. H 2(002)

II Tax. Exempt on Saving acct.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

HOWARD C. CAHOON, JR.
CAPE AND ISLANDS DISTRICT
SEARS ROAD
CHATHAM, MA 02633

Committees on
The Judiciary
Federal Financial Assistance

ROOM 137, STATE HOUSE
TEL. 727-1570

September 22, 1980

Mrs. Ethel L. Mooney
173 Orange Street
Nantucket, MA 02554

Dear Mrs. Mooney,

I want to congratulate you on your candidacy for the Senior Citizens' Legislature. The Cape and Islands district has many senior citizen residents and their particular problems should be spoken for in the coming legislature. I think you will do a fine job to help bring out issues that the General Court should deal with in our 1981 session.

In response to your letter of September 4, 1980, relative to Social Workers and Human Services, I have gathered some pertinent information.

As you probably know, the Department of Welfare has been divided into two separate departments - 1) Welfare, which handles financial aid programs such as Aid to Dependent Children, Food Stamps, Medicaid and 2) the Department of Social Services, under director Mary Jane England, which handles human services such as Foster Care, Child Abuse, Day Care.

It is to be expected with a major department change such as this that some problems will surface in the transition concerning personnel, wages, separation of responsibilities. Apparently, the new Department of Social Services has upgraded the pay and also the eligibility requirements of social workers. This action was initiated in the valid attempt to eliminate unnecessary positions and incompetence in the departments. Unfortunately, it also appears to be eliminating some worthy social workers and causing a union problem. Hopefully, a solution can be worked out for the mutual benefit of the workers, the taxpayers and the recipients of human services.

In regard to the excess of $3 million, I could not find anyone who was aware of such an overage in appropriations with the possible exception of the Day Care Program, in which case the unspent money would revert to the Department for other needs.

The Foster Care Program was given a 21% cost of living increase to take effect July 1, 1980. Foster parents are given both an initial payment for clothing and staples and a per diem amount for food. Director England is currently attempting to schedule more prompt payment to the foster parent.

There is actually more staff available for the Welfare and Social Service Departments than there was under the single Department of Welfare. In fairness to Director England and those who are involved in the division of the Welfare Department, I believe we should allow them some time to work out their difficulties.

At the same time, people like yourself should continue to monitor their progress and their programs with an eye to legislating necessary improvements.

Thank you for your letter and your concern. Again, congratulations on your candidacy for the Senior Citizens' Legislature.

Very truly yours,

Howard C. Cahoon Jr.

HOWARD C. CAHOON, JR.
State Representative

HCC:jf

sense of value. He took some money once and bought one of those big stereos; paid $500 for it. He invited some boys in to his room — I don't allow that — but he did it anyway and they stole the stereo.

"He went on a rampage in the house. Did almost $4000 worth of damage because his stereo was stolen. If he wasn't staying here, he'd be out on the streets. The courts can't hold him.

"Last summer he mugged a woman down at the Prudential. He was back here before I was from the court. A few years ago, I had a boy who was convicted of two counts of armed robbery, one count of assault and battery and one count of male prostitution. He just came right back here from court.

"There's no law anymore," said Xenaphon Clark. "A kid will sit down today and figure out what he can get away with and what the courts will do to him, if anything, and then go out and do whatever he wants. The kids know."

Xenaphon Clark is a minor miracle who has taken care of maybe 1000 boys over the last four decades. They come to him from the courts, from the cops, from Traveler's Aid, from the streets.

"It's going to be worse as long as there's no law," Clark said. "Why if a cop arrests a black kid today, people say it's because the kid is black. The cop is made a fool of and eventually he stops trying to do a job."

Xenaphon Clark was in his living room which was full of clothes and shoes to be sold at a church bazaar held for the kids he helps. His educational background is most impressive: no PhD in child psychology; no consultant contracts with the state; no graduate studies in child development; no college diploma; no book or theory between him and reality.

Instead, what you have is a 71-year-old man who worked for the Post Office for 32 years and spends most of his pension on boys too difficult for anybody to deal with. Since 1939, he has been operating "on a shoestring with no ends to them."

"It was better years ago," Clark said, "when kids didn't feel you were making money on them from welfare. Kids today feel you owe them some-

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citizens and a more practical understanding of the legislative process for the participants."

Pearl Rosborough of Belmont (left) and Mary E. O'Neil of Lawrence were among representatives in Silver-Haired Legislature. Mrs. Rosborough's husband was a member of the Silver-Haired Senate. GLOBE PHOTOS BY ULRIKE WELSCH

Wed Nov 19 1980.

Gavel passes to the elderly

By Ray Richard
Globe Staff

"I feel a little rocky," said the speaker of the House as he prepared to gavel his legislative branch into session yesterday afternoon at the State House.

And the president of the Senate remarked, "This is not one of my better days," as he headed toward the Senate chamber to preside over a meeting of that branch. "I've felt less nervous in other situations."

These were not Rep. Thomas W. McGee, speaker of the Massachusetts House, and state Senate President William M. Bulger hinting at nervousness as they got ready to preside over their respective branches.

They were Raymond E. Chace, a retired railroad worker, and Arthur J. Driscoll, a retired school administrator. They were about to preside over the first session of the Silver-Haired Legislature ever convened in Massachusetts.

For nearly three hours, Chace in the House and Driscoll in the Senate presided over debate by delegates aged 60 and older on action they want the Massachusetts Legislature to take next year to help the elderly.

The 160 House members and 40 senators, each representing one of the state's legislative districts, were elected in September by nearly 54,000 older citizens throughout the state.

Each delegate submitted one bill for the Silver-Haired Legislature, a name derived from similar organizations formed in Florida and four other states to promote the causes of older citizens.

SILVER-HAIRED, Page 22

John Warren McGarry
FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20463

[redacted]

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(SCHEDULE MAY VARY

18 *TUESDAY*
OUT-- 8:45 A.M.
RETURN-- 5:15 P.M.

19 *WEDNESDAY*
OUT-- 8:45 A.M.
RETURN--12:45 P.M.

(LATECOMERS ASSIGNED TO LAST BUS)
PLEASE... DO NOT DISCARD THIS SCHEDULE.

Silver medal, golden deeds

War II Holocaust. GLOBE PHOTO BY JACK O'CONNELL

SILVER HAIRED LEGISLATURE TO MEET: The Silver Haired Legislature will meet in Boston on November 17, 18th and 19th to act on legislation of concern to older citizens. Results of their deliberations will then be forwarded to the 1981 Massachusetts Legislature for their consideration. Elected to serve as delegates were Senator Winnifred Hinds of Mashpee and Representatives Alice Brady of South Yarmouth, John Snell of Hyannis, Anna Lopes of Teaticket and Ethel Mooney of Nantucket. In preparation for the session, these dedicated seniors have been meeting regularly with their constituents to learn of concerns which should be brought for legislative debate and action.

Tues. 11/18/ C.C Times

'Silver-Haired Legislature' starts session on elders' bills

BOSTON — Two hundred Massachusetts senior citizens yesterday convened the state's first "Silver-Haired Legislature" — a conference intended to allow them to recommend bills for consideration during the 1981 legislative session.

The senior citizens have three days to conduct committee hearings on bills, recommend measures for adoption by their own "legislature" and take final action on the proposals.

Topics being discussed include proposals calling for mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of assaulting senior citizens and for exempting senior citizens on fixed incomes from paying the fuel adjustment charges in their electric bills.

Massachusetts Elder Affairs Secretary Thomas H. D. Mahoney said the session would develop "more elderly advocates throughout the state, more informed senior citizens and a more practical understanding of the legislative process for the participants."

John Warren McGarry
FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20463

[redacted]

SILVER HAIRED LEGISLATURE
BUS SCHEDULE

(SCHEDULE MAY VARY DUE TO TRAFFIC AND WEATHER)

16
SUNDAY
OUT-- 6:25 P.M.
RETURN--10:25 P.M.

17
MONDAY
OUT-- 8:45 A.M.
RETURN-- 5:15 P.M.
(QUINCY MARKET)
OUT-- 6:15 P.M.
RETURN--10:15 P.M.

18
TUESDAY
OUT-- 8:45 A.M.
RETURN-- 5:15 P.M.

19
WEDNESDAY
OUT-- 8:45 A.M.
RETURN--12:45 P.M.

(LATECOMERS ASSIGNED TO LAST BUS)

PLEASE... DO NOT DISCARD THIS SCHEDULE.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

HOWARD C. CAHOON, JR.
CAPE AND ISLANDS DISTRICT
SEARS ROAD
CHATHAM, MA 02633

Committees on
The Judiciary
Federal Financial Assistance
ROOM 137, STATE HOUSE
TEL. 727-1570

October 6, 1980

Mrs. Ethel L. Mooney
173 Orange Street
Nantucket, MA 02554

Dear Mrs. Mooney,

Congratulations on your election to the Silver Haired Legislature. You can be very proud that so many supporters turned out to vote for you on September 24.

The large voter turnout across the entire state indicates that there is great interest in the up-coming legislature and in the issues concerning the elderly.

Retired people and those on fixed incomes are particularly hard hit by the inflationary economy and I am anxious to work with you and the other members of the Silver Haired Legislature to draft legislation that will help correct some of these inequities.

I look forward to meeting you during the session of the Silver Haired Legislature in November.

Very truly yours,

Howard C. Cahoon Jr

HOWARD C. CAHOON, JR.
State Representative

CC:jf

Dear Community Leader:

Congratulations upon your election to the Silver-Haired Legislature. You ran - you won - and your victory is deserved!

Some, such as myself, were opposed on Election Day; others among us ran unopposed. That which unites all of us, however, is our common desire to provide meaningful representation to the age group we were elected to speak for, as well as our own Commonwealth.

I am a candidate for the office of Speaker because I believe each of us who desire to be heard either in committee or upon the floor of the Legislature should have that opportunity as a matter of right.

When the Silver-Haired Legislature convenes I will be seeking your vote to be <u>your Speaker</u> - a presiding officer who will recognize <u>your rights</u> as elected spokesmen for <u>your people</u>.

I am 65 years of age and have been concerned about government all my life. I know how important it is to have fairness and decency as our guidelines in public affairs.

I would appreciate having your thoughts, your ideas and your support. If you have any suggestions as to how we can make our Session more productive, I would like to hear from you.

Respectfully,

Edward J. Murphy

Edward J. Murphy

WILLIAM G. ROBINSON
Republican Floor Leader

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

November 25, 1980

Jon D. Scarborough
Administrative Assistant
727-2375

Dear Silver-Haired Legislator:

My sincerest congratulations on so ably representing your district during the recent session of the "Silver-Haired Legislature".

I am sure that you found the entire experience rewarding and can assure you that those recommendations that were the result of that session will not be ignored. Your efforts have provided us with several proposals that deserve serious consideration for future legislation.

Please continue your interest and I hope you will feel free to contact me if I can be of service.

Sincerely,

Bill Robinson

William G. Robinson
Republican Floor Leader

WGR/ljc

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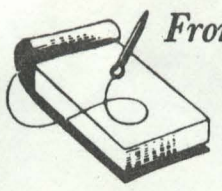


From the desk of

JIM PEACE

Thursday
Oct 16, 1980

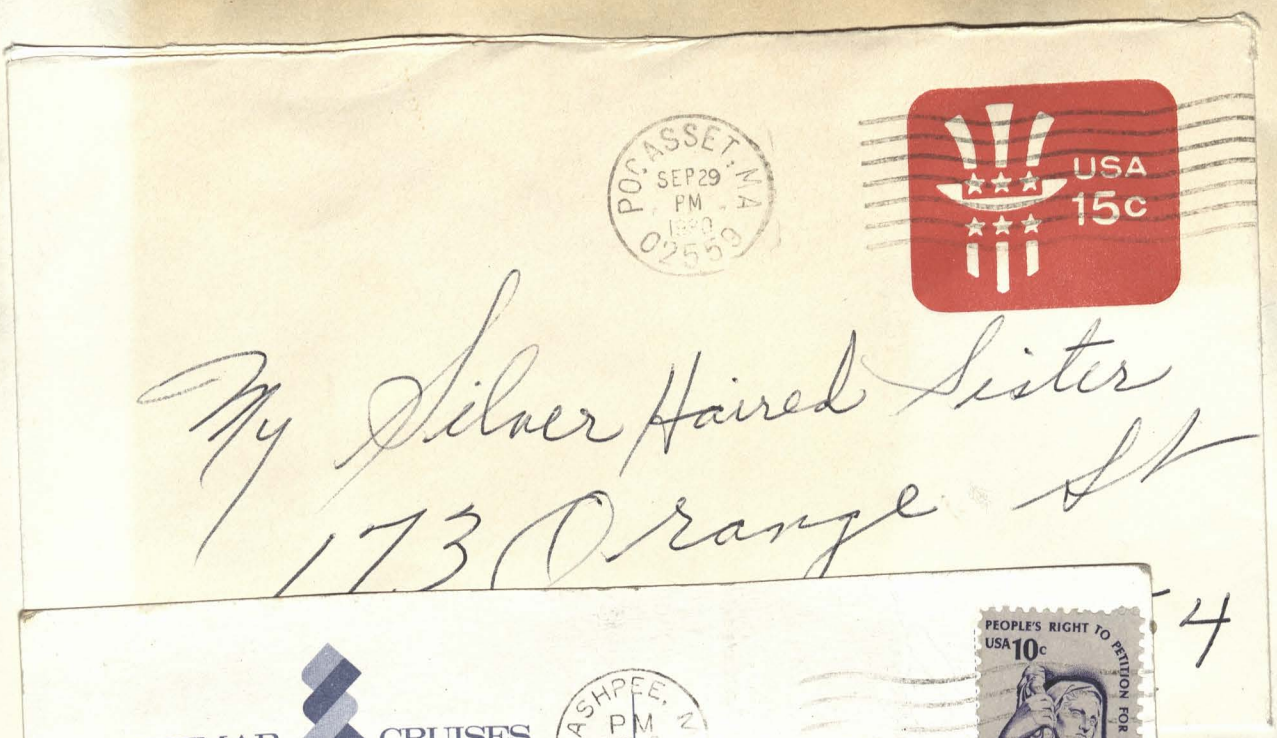
Dear Ethel

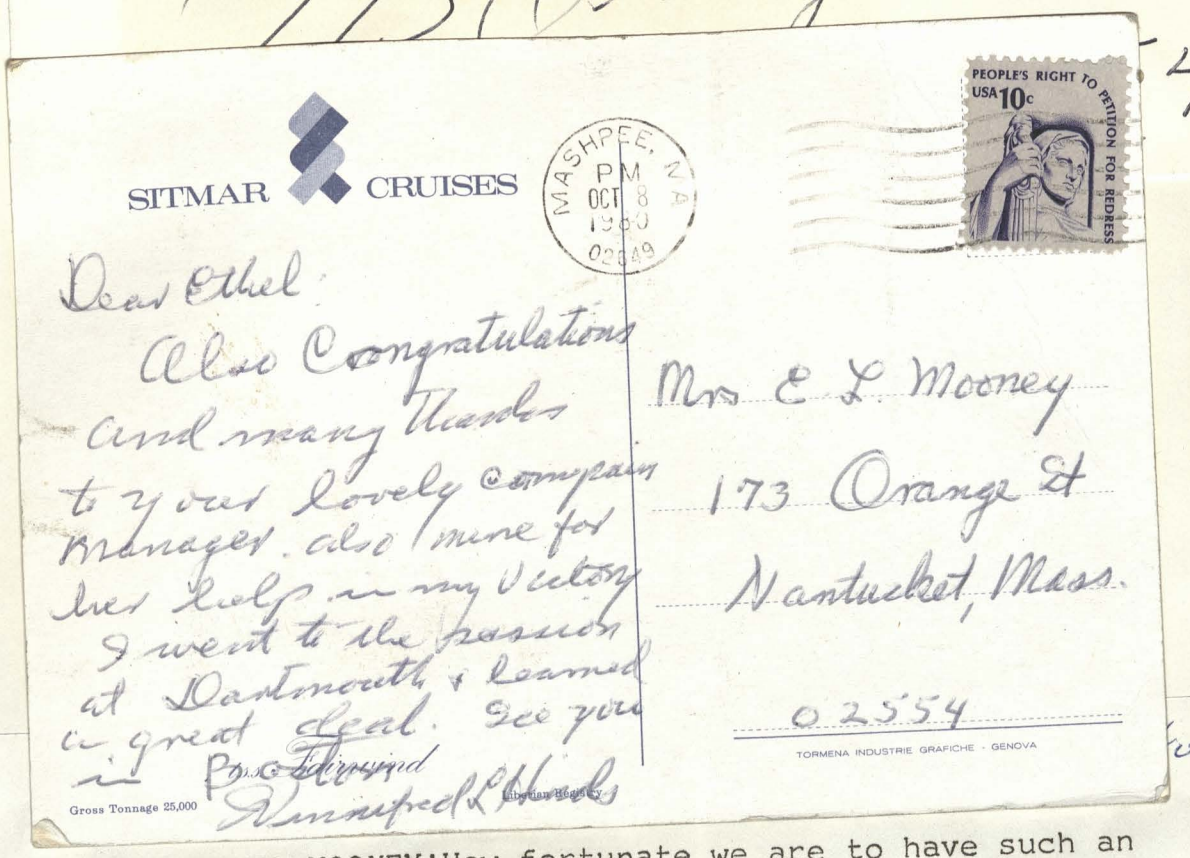
Thanks for a great
job on Channel 11 T.V.

Bonds will be
a great deal personal for
you —

My best to the best

Jim Peace





CONGRATULATIONS ETHEL MOONEY! How fortunate we are to have such an able representative in the Silver Haired Legislature and how heart-warming it was to see the tremendous support given her in her campaign. It is certainly reassuring to know that the interests of the Island's elderly are in such capable hands.

Service Know anyone who's been married 50 years or more? The White House will surprise such old-timers with a Presidential birthday or anniversary card, providing you request one at least 30 days in advance of the date.

Simply write: Greetings Office, Office of the President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500. Be sure to enclose the recipient's name and address and relevant dates. P

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

HOWARD C. CAHOON, JR.
CAPE AND ISLANDS DISTRICT
SEARS ROAD
CHATHAM, MA 02633

Committees on
The Judiciary
Federal Financial Assistance

ROOM 137, STATE HOUSE
TEL. 727-1570

July 1, 1981

Ms. Ethel Mooney
173 Orange St.
Nantucket, Mass. 02534

Dear Ms. Mooney:

Thank you for your letter opposing any proposal for a State campground on Nantucket. As you know there is proposed study in the "Outside Section" of the Senate Budget.

Be assured that I will oppose any campgrounds on Nantucket. The Island, in my opinion, is simply not able to accommodate the masses of people that would be attracted by a State campground.

Again, thank you for your letter and your understandable concern about this proposal.

Very truly yours,

Howard

HOWARD C. CAHOON, JR.
State Representative

HCC:bm

Nice to hear from you - I hope all is well.

9/22/80

Silver haired candidate follows in son's footsteps

By NANCY AYOTTE
Staff Writer

NANTUCKET — Ethel Mooney of Nantucket wants to follow in the footsteps of her son, Robert Mooney, who served during his college years as the Island's state representative in Boston.

Mrs. Mooney, 75, is the only candidate from the Cape and Islands Representative District seeking a seat in the Silver Haired Legislature. The election is Wednesday.

Lee Frankel of South Dennis and Winnifred Hinds of Mashpee are the only candidates running for the districts senate seats.

Voters age 60 and over may go to the polls in their communities Wednesday to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice. Those elected will go to Beacon Hill Nov. 17 through Nov. 19 to discuss the concerns of the elderly and prepare a legislative package that will be given to state lawmakers for action.

Since Mrs. Mooney is unchallenged, it will take only one vote to give her the job of representative for her district.

Her son had an easy time getting elected, too. While attending Harvard Law School, Mooney, then 26, was the first Democrat in 100 years elected to the position, and the only candidate to receive both the Democratic and Republican nomination.

Although Mooney, who runs his own law office and serves as town prosecutor and assistant district attorney in the Cape and Islands District, gave up the job of of Island representative many years ago, it wouldn't be open to him today even if he wanted it.

Representative seats for both Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were eliminated during redistricting of the House in 1976 — the first time since the 1600s that the Islands were without their own individual representatives.

"I'd like to see us get our own representative back," Mrs. Mooney said. "I'm going to work on that."

But she also plans to promote the goals of the full district that she will be representing, and the elderly in particular.

Mrs. Mooney said she would like to see the state provide funds for companions for the elderly who must travel to Boston, or Cape Cod (from the Islands) to see doctors or keep other necessary appointments.

She would also like to see funds made available to organize tours for the elderly.

"We'd like to be able to get out and see more, but there are no funds to organize this from the Island," she added.

In addition, she said if any money is left over at the end of a fiscal year, she'd like to see it used to extend the Meals-on-Wheels program into the weekends and on holidays when it is not available.

The program is currently run chiefly by volunteers, she explained. If funds were made available, workers could be hired to extend that service.

"I love Nantucket, but I have the Cape at heart," she said.

Mrs. Mooney, a registered nurse, said she worked until 1965 at the Barnstable County Hospital — "Until I came home here," she said. She also worked at the Nantucket Cottage Hospital, both at its former and present locations on the Island.

Her husband, Lawrence Mooney, who passed away some years ago, was a policeman for 40 years — 19 of those as chief of the Nantucket Police Department.

"I'm not a native," she said, "but the chief was a real Nantucketer."

In 1936, Mrs. Mooney was appointed as the first woman deputy sheriff in Massachusetts, when women were first called to serve as court jurors. The appointment was made by then Shefiff Oney Dunham.

"Oney said, 'Oh my lord, what am I going to do with all these women,'" she said, with a laugh. "Both Oney and Paul (Frye, then deputy sheriff) were very shy.

"I was appointed because of my qualifications as a nurse," she added.

Mrs. Mooney retired in 1965 after a cataract operation, but she has kept busy working with the elderly, doing crafts and helping to look after her three grandsons.

ETHEL MOONEY
. . . needs only 1 vote

Anna Lopes Won in Bourne

They turned out to vote for silver-haired lawmakers

Harry - He got my vote

By NANCY AYOTTE
and
PETER HARTLEY
Staff Writer

NANTUCKET — Ethel Mooney, 75, the unopposed candidate for representative for the Lower Cape and Islands District's Silver Haired Legislature, needed only one vote to get elected, but 113 friends and neighbors, aged 60 and over, came out to support her.

"It was a wonderful thing," said Florence Farrell, who served as Mrs. Mooney's campaign manager. "The handicapped people who came to vote with their canes and walkers — and it was the people in their 80s who pushed up the vote, not the people in their 60s."

According to Sandra Hamilton, coordinator of the planned Nov. 17-19 conclave of senior citizens on Beacon Hill, more than 60,000 seniors voted statewide in Wednesday's election. Returns, she said yesterday, are still unofficial pending final checking to see that all polling places have reported in.

Winnifred Hinds of Mashpee was the apparent winner over Lee Frankl of South Dennis in the Cape and Islands Senatorial District.

Ms. Hinds drew 557 votes to Frankl's 533 votes for the post of senator.

Mrs. Mooney's district includes the towns of Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, Eastham, Orleans and Chatham as well as Nantucket and all the towns of Martha's Vineyard.

Oren Howell of East Dennis won the representative's seat in the 1st Barnstable District with 301 votes. The district includes the towns of Harwich, Brewster, Dennis and Yarmouth.

In that four-way race, Alice Brady of South Yarmouth was second with 242 votes, Dorothea Dugan of Brewster placed third with 137 votes and Frances Dateo of South Dennis was fourth with 26 votes.

John Snell of Hyannis was the victor in the 2nd Barnstable District, the towns of Barnstable and Sandwich, with 156 votes. Snell was opposed by Louise Hallett, also of Hyannis, who drew 118 votes.

Anna Lopes of Teaticket was the victor in the 3rd Barnstable District — Mashpee, Falmouth and Bourne — with 165 votes, while her opponent, Harry Gould of Sagamore Beach, got 22 votes.

"I was really overwhelmed with the turn out," Mrs. Mooney said. "They came from the Island Home; some had to be helped."

Absentee ballots were also cast on Nantucket by elderly hospital patients. The oldest voter, Mary Sherman of Our Island Home town nursing home is 97 — the current holder of Nantucket's Boston Post Cane, Mrs. Mooney said.

She said she gathered a number of suggestions from her Nantucket constituents for items to add to her agenda when she travels to Boston to prepare a legislative package to present to state lawmakers for action.

Elderly Islanders told their new representative they want to eliminate a tax on their savings account and to get better rates on Medicare reimbursements for health care.

Mrs. Mooney also wants the state to provide funds for companions to travel with the elderly to necessary appointments in Boston, or from the Islands to Cape Cod. She said that while many people may be able to pay their own transportation costs for trips to doctors's offices, many can not afford to pay for a companion to accompany them and cannot go alone.

Although she limited her election campaign to Nantucket, Mrs. Mooney said that now that she has been elected, she'll travel throughout her district with J. Sydney Conway, legislative liaison for Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, R-Lower Cape and Islands.

"I'm going to meet with the elderly from Orleans to Provincetown to find out what kinds of things they want from the Legislature," she said.

Ms. Hamilton said the election had gone off well for a first-time-ever event and that both she and state Secretary of Elder Affairs Thomas H.D. Mahoney were pleased with the quality of all the candidates who had run for office.

Hamilton said that those candidates who had not won in the election would be welcome to attend the actual legislative meeting in November. Only those elected however, would have their expenses paid.

Prior to that time, however, there will also be a training session for those elected from the Cape area. The session will be held in Plymouth during the week of Oct. 6-10. Ms. Hamilton said further information would be mailed to elected senators and representatives.

MES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

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violates the constitutional one-man
census counts determine how many
state has.

"And like Detroit, our suit will
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Ethel Mooney receives first senior citizen school activity pass

Nov 20/80.

Ethel Mooney, Nantucket representative of the Silver Haired Legislature for the Lower Cape and Islands, receives school activity passes for the elderly. These passes will enable senior citizens to attend any school sponsored programs free of charge. Pictured from left to right are Nantucket School Superintendent Dr. John O'Neill, Kim Davis, Mrs. Mooney, Sherry Souza, and Learning and Resource Center Director John Miller.

Senior Citizen school activity passes for persons sixty and over will be available at the Center for Elder Affairs, the Homestead, churches, and the Learning & Resource Center on Vesper Lane. On Tuesday of this week students in Bruce Francis's Nantucket Experience class presented cards to AARP members at a short ceremony during their monthly meeting.

Senior Citizen school activity passes for persons sixty and over will be available at the Center for Elder Affairs, the Homestead, churches, and the Learning & Resource Center on Vesper Lane. On Tuesday of this week students in Bruce Francis's Nantucket Experience class presented cards to AARP members at a short ceremony during their monthly meeting.

Card of Thanks

My heartfelt thanks to all my volunteers at the polls, and Senior Citizens who came to the polls.
American Legion Post "82" Past Rep. Sidney Conway. "Clerk of Court" Welsey Fordyce, "Chief Police" Wendell Howes, Registered voters, All Fee and Melvin Ray. Florence Farrell, Campaign Chairman Joe Theberge.
Sincerely,
Ethel L. Mooney
9/25/80

Prayer. e Brewster

Father in Hearen; who Cares for us all
We thank thee for all the gifts of Fall.
The Apples/ grapes & the nuts Fall down
And Beautiful trees. in Red/yel/Brown
And all Bright Flowers/Pleasant Cool days.
Our Loving hearts, thank thee
Our Lips sing thy Praise - Amen
Father Bless this food. & all our.
Friends

By (Mary Monahan
Oct 15/80.

1st appt.
Nov. 28-29/80

Podiatrist affiliates with hospital

1st appt.

Hospital administrator Paul McNamara has announced the affiliation of Thomas F. Connolly, D.P.M. who will provide podiatric medical services to the residents of the Island on a regularly scheduled basis.

Dr. Connolly attended the Massachusetts Military Academy, Boston University and received his Doctor or Podiatric & Medicine from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. His professional experience includes his present position as executive director, Massachusetts Podiatry Society: executive director, Federation of Podiatry Boards; practicing podiatrist in Lynn and Lynnfield, Massachusetts since 1957 and as a staff member, Massachusetts General Hospital 1967-1974.

Dr. Connolly's professional affiliations include, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Podiatry, Membership in the American Podiatry Association, Massachusetts Podiatry Society, association of Military Surgeons, Massachusetts Public Health Association, New England Board of Higher Education's State Advisory Council and Conference of Podiatry Executives.

He is presently a Professor at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine, Department of Community Health. His civic and community activities as well as professional publications are too numerous to list.

Dr. Connolly will see patients at the Nantucket Cottage Hospital on Friday and Saturday, November 28-29, and on a regularly scheduled basis thereafter as the need dictates.

SENIOR CENTERS

Barnstable:	198 South St., Hyannis	775-6651
Bourne:	239 Main St., Buzzards Bay	759-2651
Brewster:	Community Building	896-5944
Chatham:	Pine Tree Landscaping Bldg	945-1534
Dennis:	760 Route 134	385-5067
Eastham:	Library, Eastham	255-6164
Falmouth:	300 Dillingham Ave.	540-0196
Harwich:	728 Main St., Harwich	432-4422
Mashpee:	Great Neck Road, Mashpee	477-2773
Orleans:	12 Main St., Orleans	255-6333
Provincetown:	Methodist Church	487-9906
Sandwich:	Clark Haddad House	888-4737
Truro:	Town Hall, Truro	349-9525
Wellfleet:	Commercial St., Wellfleet	349-6459
Yarmouth:	58 Long Pond Dr., So. Yarmouth	394-7606
Edgartown:	Church Street	627-4368
Oak Bluffs:	Wamsutta Avenue	693-4509
Tisbury:	Town Hall Annex	693-4509
Up Island:	W. Tisbury Town hall	693-9659
Nantucket:	Saltmarsh off Union St.	228-4647

inds rep's job rewarding, tiring

Standard-Times
11/01 - 24/80

By NANCY AYOTTE
Staff Writer

NANTUCKET — A lot was accomplished during the first three-day special session of the Silvered-Haired Legislature in Boston last week, but "my god, the paper they used," said Ethel Mooney, who represented the Lower Cape and Islands.

"They sent us a bunch of bills before we went there. Then when we got there. they gave us another big stack, and then a new bunch after they'd been amended," she added.

In all, 21 bills were approved by the elderly "legislators" which will be handed over to the state's full-time lawmakers for action.

"I hope some of them pass," she said.

Mrs. Mooney, 75, was elected by the district in a special statewide election Sept. 24.

During the session last week, she promoted two bills — one to reduce the fuel surcharge on electric bills sent to senior citizens, and a second to exempt them from paying taxes on interested accumulated on their savings accounts.

Mrs. Mooney, assigned to the joint commerce and labor committee, said that other bills discussed included increasing an exemption on property taxes for the elderly and doing away with the inheritance tax. During the full chamber session, a bill providing Medicaid coverage for drugs, eye glasses and hearing aids for the elderly was also promoted, she added.

"I went up to the podium to speak on my bills right after the governor gave the welcome," she said, "My name was called to go up. I was a little nervous at first, but it was all right."

In the chamber, she sat in the seat assigned to Rep. Howard C. Cahoon, R-Chatham.

"Number 14 (seat number), right up in front," She said. "I left him a little note — 'Mooney from Nantucket was here' — I hope he finds it."

The Thursday session was called "rewarding and exhausting," by the district's special representative.

The event, she explained, was planned by young people and involved a lot of walking up and down stairs, between meeting rooms in the State House and at restaurants, out to buses and walking long stretches of sidewalks and streets.

"I'd love to go (back next year) if I was able — if they brushed it up and made it more convenient," she added.

She suggested that events should be planned in a central location and that ground floor restaurants should be chosen for the 200 elderly representatives and senators who attend the session.

"Young people don't know how difficult it is if you have trouble with your eyes or with walking and can't hurry," she said. The visit to Boston was made a bit more difficult for the special legislators because of the snow that fell there, she added.

Concerning the stacks of legislative proposals now spread around her living room in Nantucket, Mrs. Mooney said she'll make good use of them.

"I told my friends they may get a letter from me on the back of one of these," she said with a laugh. "I don't believe in wasting paper."

Around the County

1st appt.
Nov. 28-29/80

Podiatrist affiliates with hospital 1st appt.

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Nantucket: ✓	Saltmarsh off Union St.	228-4647

world

ty ousts Weizman fo

d abstain or absent himself in all con-
nce tests because he believed the govern-
t should be replaced.

e Labor opposition whip, Moshe Shahal,
Sunday that he planned to introduce a bill
week for the dissolution of Parliament and
advancement of national elections now
eduled for November 1981. He said that
e Likud members of Parliament had pro-
ed to support the bill and thus assure a ma-
ty for Labor, but he declined to name them.

ikud leaders said they hoped to save the
lition by wooing back small groups and in-
duals who had defected from the coalition
ier for various reasons. These members
e been critical of the administration, but
umably do not want early elections
use they stand little chance of re-election.

he meantime, because of the precarious

votes on short notice. Accordingly, the Cabinet did not grant the required approval for missions abroad by Yigael Yadin, the deputy prime minister, and Dr. Yosef Burg, the interior minister.

Weizman, who has antagonized Likud colleagues by his tart criticism of Begin, appeared before the party secretariat Sunday and explaining his position. He did not remain to hear discussion of his case.

Weizman also angered the party this weekend by his talk of forming a new party to be headed by Moshe Dayan, who resigned earlier from Begin's government owing to differences over the peace process. Dayan said he was not at the moment interested in running for office.

Weizman said that former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also might join the new party,

SENATOR SAMUEL ROTONDI
MASSACHUSETTS SENATE
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

Oct. 22/80.
1st Bills Filed.

I To Return our Rep. to Island.

II Exempt Tax on Saving
Deposits up to 2,000 (65 yr + over)

III Matching Funds for Propagation Shellfish.

IV Fuel Adjustment on Surcharge. (1 Priority)

Trip to Hyannis Oct 15/80. visited. Center E. affairs
Meet Mr Jim Peace. - Jack Snell C.E.A. Brewster. (lunch.)
Sid Conway - Florence + J. Chatham.
Orleans.
Eastham.

Taped for Chan 11.

CLASS Oct. 15/80. DATE Chatham.

Mrs. ~~Shirley Hilgee~~ Chairman
Carolyn Gould Town
Ruth Carroll Counsel Member
Jane Johnson
Frances Kane

CLASS DATE

Barbara Marie Mr. Chatham Council

Shirley Linebaugh 30

Chatham Sr.

CLASS DATE

Orleans 1 2 PM

Betty Hopkins - Senior Aid for C.O.A. Orleans.
Eleanor Benson Administrative Asst. to Selectmen
Lorie M.R. Marsh - Director
Marie Arnaud - Food teacher

Chic Dinner (42) | Egg, milk & Butter / Cracker

CLASS DATE

Hyannis 4 PM.

Carol Vinton - Hyannis Senior Center

CLASS DATE

Ellie Daniels Hy. Clerk at Senior Center

Barber School Taunton

Paula Mara Hy. Director Senior Center.

CLASS DATE

Jack Snell.
Council on Aging
South St.
Hyannis.

Tape. Chan 11 - Nov. 13/78 PM

Oct 15/80

Hyannis Center Last Stop 4 PM.
Very Welcome
Took us to Boat 6 PM. Lunch e wharf
9:30 Home: Tired but Happy.

Oct. 22/80.
1st Bills Filed.
To Return our Rep. to Island

STUDY ASSIGNMENT

CLASS DATE

CLASS DATE

CLASS DATE

CLASS DATE

STUDY ASSIGNMENT

CLASS DATE

CLASS DATE

CLASS DATE

CLASS DATE

ffairs
unch.]

CLASS DATE Stove

Gilda an & Harper — Underhill & Stone.
Nona Nugent
Barbara Littlehale
Mary Sheehan

2.45
3.00

CLASS Eastham DATE

Gurlie Velander, Sec.
Eastham Co-op

CLASS DATE

Fay Shook. Chairman
Director Under
Sandy Szedlak.
Wellfleet Meadow wheel.

CLASS DATE

Chi Dinner (42) | Chg Sug. Cap. Milk & Butter / Crackers

Jennie and Joseph Leamues — Barber. once lived School St E Taunton
945-1691 — W. Chatham

Mildred Waldron — Sam Sylvia
385-3813 — Rt 6A W. Brewster

John Herron — W. chatham.

Oct 15/80

Hyannis Center Last stop 4 PM.
Very welcome
Took us to Boat 6PM. Lunch e wharf
9 30 Home: Tired but Happy.

11/19/80 C.C Times

'Silver haired legislature' draws King's praise

BOSTON (UPI) — Saying he'd like to swap the regular Legislature for them, Gov. Edward J. King praised the state's first "silver haired Legislature" for their dedication and enthusiasm.

At a Statehouse ceremony Tuesday afternoon in the House chambers, King told the 200member body that "much of what we have accomplished serves a model for other states to follow."

After several rounds of applause from the group the governor said, "I'd like to make a swap in total for the one (the Legislature) that was here yesterday."

King was referring to the regular lawmakers whose Tuesday morning rejection of his plan to reorganize the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority caused him to invoke emergency powers to ensure the transit line stays in operation.

Earlier Tuesday, the elder legislators met for the first time in the House and Senate chambers to elect presiding officers.

Arthur Driscoll, 73, a retired principal in the Boston Public Schools, was elected president of the Senate and Raymond Chace, 70, of West Bridgewater, a retired employee Boston & Maine Railroad was elected House speaker.

The legislators, meeting since Sunday, are expected to continue debate today on some 20 bills reported out of six committees ranging from Commerce and Labor to Education and Ways and Means.

Nov 20/80.

THE INQUIRER AND MIRROR, NANTUCKET, MASS. (

Rep. Mooney attends Silver-haired Legislature session

Ethel L. Mooney, recently elected representative of the Lower Cape and Islands, attended the three day session of the Silver-Haired Legislature at the State House in Boston this week. This marked the first session ever convened in Massachusetts.

Representative Mooney was among 200 delegates who addressed issues concerning Massachusetts senior citizens.

There are 160 House members and 40 senators, each representing one of the state's legislative districts and 962,000 elderly residents.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mooney presented two bills before the Silver-Haired Legislature. The first bill called for exemption for the elderly from utility company fuel surcharges. After being assigned first priority status, the bill was passed unanimously and will come up before the State Legislature in January. The second bill proposed exemption for seniors from savings accout taxation. This bill was passed as well.

"I spoke on behalf of seniors throughout the state, not only Nantucket," explained Mrs. Mooney. "I had to explain where Nantucket was to some people; a lot of people didn't know where it was," she said.

Bills that are passed by both the House and Senate will be filed as formal bills with the 1981 Legislature.

Delegates were addressed by E. Bently Lipscomb, Staff Director to the United States Senate Committee on Aging and by Congressman Claude Pepper. Governor Edward J. King congratulated senior citizens on their initiative.

"It was very educational and inspiring," Mrs. Mooney attested. "It was a wonderful experience to sit in the chambers. I learned what a difficult job it is to try to please people and how time-consuming the passage of bills are."

54 Nov 20/80. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

ceives first senior ctivity pass

hel Mooney, Nantucket representative of the Silver Haired Legislature for the Lower Cape and ıds, receives school activity passes for the elderly. These passes will enable senior citizens to ıd any school sponsored programs free of charge. Pictured from left to right are Nantucket ol Superintendent Dr. John O'Neill, Kim Davis, Mrs. Mooney, Sherry Souza, and Learning and urce Center Director John Miller.

Starting in early December, Gretchen Anderson will be teaching two basketry sessions. These seminars are for those with previous basketry experience and those who have a special basket project or

Special basketry seminars

employees and officials.

datory reserves and bonding of vision, regular audits, management (mandatory for federal credit unions) Government super-

provide federal share insurance rate which may not exceed 15 percent. Most credit unions invested, with loans made at a 7 percent on savings (shares) union may offer a return of up to According to LaRose, a credit or $50,000, you have one vote." country. Whether you put in $5 democratic institution in the

"It's people helping people," hadad said. "It's the only truly

federal credit union for Nantucket

ired legislature' draws King's praise

C.C Times

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IRROR, NANTUCKET, MASS. 02554 Nov 20/80. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

Ethel Mooney receives first senior citizen school activity pass

Ethel Mooney, Nantucket representative of the Silver Haired Legislature for the Lower Cape and Islands, receives school activity passes for the elderly. These passes will enable senior citizens to attend any school sponsored programs free of charge. Pictured from left to right are Nantucket School Superintendent Dr. John O'Neill, Kim Davis, Mrs. Mooney, Sherry Souza, and Learning and Resource Center Director John Miller.

Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, Inc.
658 Main Street (Route 28)
West Yarmouth, Mass. 02673

771 4248

P.O. Box 579
Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568

693 4393

Nantucket Center for
Elder Affairs
Nantucket, Mass. 02554

228 4647

November 3, 1980

ea Agency on Aging
rving the elderly of
rnstable, Dukes, and
ntucket Counties

Mrs. Ethel L. Mooney
173 Orange Street
Nantucket, Massachusetts 02554

Dear Ethel:

Thank you so much for your letter and the enclosed pictures. Bob sure has a great Mother and his countenance reflects his pride. I hope I look as good as Mike Rose when I reach 89!!

God bless you all!! It was a real privilege for me to be with you on the 15th.

Stay well and wonderful.

Sincerely,

James S. Peace
Executive Director

JSP/db
encl.

Rep.

E. L. Mooney

On Desk
@ State House Session

ıable men and women, age 60 and over, to attend all school events at no charge.

Since we know you have an interest in activities for older citizens, we are inviting your advice on the best ways to locate people and distribute cards. We have been in touch with the Center for Elder Affairs, but thought you might have additional suggestions.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

John Miller

John D. Miller
Director

ej

Ans. 11/10/28/80

VESPER LANE
NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS 02554
TELEPHONE 228-4612

NANTUCKET LEARNING AND RESOURCE CENTER

October 27, 1980

Mrs. Ethel Mooney
173 Orange Street
Nantucket, MA 02554

Dear Mrs. Mooney:

The School Committee, at its meeting on October 14, approved a proposal submitted by School Superintendent John O'Neill and NLRC Director John Miller to issue free school activity passes to senior citizens. This will enable men and women, age 60 and over, to attend all school events at no charge.

Since we know you have an interest in activities for older citizens, we are inviting your advice on the best ways to locate people and distribute cards. We have been in touch with the Center for Elder Affairs, but thought you might have additional suggestions.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Miller
Director

ej

ans. 10/28/80

VESPER LANE
NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS 02554
TELEPHONE 228-4612

Age Wise

Nov 16-17-18-

Silver-Haired legislators acquire stature

By WENDELL COLTIN

The 158 men and women who served in the first Silver-Haired Legislature last week can be thankful this Thanksgiving Week for that experience.

They returned to their local communities with newly-acquired political stature and knowledge of the legislative process. For a year, at least, they can be expected to serve as active advocates for their fellow elderly. Many will presumably go to senior citizens' meetings in the districts they represented to report to other elders.

When that year is up; upon completion of their one-year terms, many can be expected to run again for the seats they held in the Silver-Haired Legislature. Perhaps some who served in the House will decide to become candidates for the Senate.

From the viewpoint of interest the SHL generated among those who served, and the enthusiasm that was so apparent, and from the new friendships formed, it was a successful undertaking.

However, the stamp of accomplishment will truly have to be withheld until after the next session of the General Court of Massachusetts, when an assessment can be made to see how many bills adopted in the Silver-Haired Legislature were subsequently adopted by the real Massachusetts Legislature. Twenty bills were adopted by the SHLs and 12 were given high priority.

A big selling point for having a Silver-Haired Legislature in Massachusetts was the high percentage of bills enacted by the real state legislature in Florida, as a result of action taken — and followed up — by the SHL there. Sandy Hamilton, brought here for the same purpose, was Florida coordinator.

Secretary Mahoney

Sandy Hamilton

The Massachusetts SHLs will continue to work in their districts in support of bills they adopted. Hamilton told me, "I think the seniors have returned home with a sense of urgency to get these bills passed by the General Court of Massachusetts.

I believe the dedication and endurance of the seniors during the three-day session was truly a show of Senior Power on Beacon Hill.

She said, "They are a very sophisticated and articulate group. They knew what the problems were and were able to put them in legislative terms. Secretary Mahoney was very impressed with their grasp of the legislative process."

(Mahoney formerly served in the House of Representatives). The SHLs will be available to testify before committees of the real Legislature.

Hamilton was impressed that about 600 elders came to the State House — including 300 from Berkshire County — in a snowstorm, to view proceedings and she expects there will be an increase in candidates next year.

Other states were interested in this first northeast SHL and sent observers. They included Virginia, Michigan, Illinois and Colorado. The speaker of the SHL House in Florida, Tomi Crofut, also attended. She spoke to the SHLs at one of their get-togethers.

A resolution calling for Congress to establish a national Silver-Haired Congress, filed by SHL Rep. Vincent W. DeCain of Saugus, was adopted and is to be sent to the Congress and Rep. Claude Pepper, D.-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, who addressed the SHLs' dinner at Anthony's Pier 4.

The Gerontology Program at the UMass, Boston, College of Public and Community Service is accepting applications for new students. It is geared to students who have had some experience working with the elderly and wish to obtain further academic training and knowledge in the field of gerontology. Interested older adults should call 287-1900, extension 347 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or write to UMass Downtown Campus/CPCS, Gerontology Program, 100 Arlington St., Boston 02125. Enrollment is limited. Tuition is waived for any student over age 65 earning less than $12,000 a year.

Over the past year, the college has worked closely with the Mass. Assn. of Older Americans, whose coordinator, Dr. Richard Rowland, is director of the gerontology program.

Discharged from University Hospital last weekend, Frank J. Manning, president of the Mass. Assn. of Older Americans, is recuperating at the home of his sister, Catherine Hoxie, 19 Pontiac St., Hyannis 02601.

Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, will guest on Barbara Brilliant's Channel 4 "Prime Time" program Sunday at 7 a.m.

Gov. Edward J. King, Elder Affairs Secretary Mahoney, William Highgas Jr., executive director of the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice, Public Safety Secretary George A. Luciano and Franklin P. Ollivierre, regional director of the Administration on Aging, are among the scheduled participants in the Dec. 10 statewide conference on "Criminal Victimization of Older Citizens," to be held at Bunker Hill Community College Charlestown. Luncheon speaker will be Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti. About 250 persons are expected to attend.

Age Wise appears on the Pages each Thursday.

2/11/82 —Letterbag—

Tributes to Jessie Fisher

To the Editor:

Last Week the village of 'Sconset lost another of its respected, well-loved residents.

Jessie Fisher had lived in 'Sconset for the psat thirty years or so. Her little home in Codfish Park was her castle. She loved every inch of it and enjoyed having her friends drop by to pass the time of day with her.

Mrs. Fisher was one of those rare people to whom cooking was an inborn art. It was this part of her life which brought her to the island in the beginning, and, after she retired, she remained in the place she loved best.

As the years passed and her health began to fail she lost first one leg and then the other as the result of arteriosclerotic gangrene. She accepted, with quiet courage, the amputation of the first leg and the application of an artifical limb. She learned to handle herself well, first with crutches and a walker, and then with a cane only. Despite her ever present pain and handicap, she was always cheerful, never permitting anyone to know how she felt inside. During her more and more frequent hospitalizations she extended a helping hand and an encouraging word to those who were her temporary roommates.

She loved music and the old hymns and she especially enjoyed the weekly services conducted by the Reverent Herbert S. Stevens on Wednesdays and, whenever she could, joined in the singing.

Less than two years ago she lost the second leg. At the time it seemed as though she had reached the end of her courage. However, such was not the case. Her innate strength gave her the fortitude to smile on the outside, no matter how she really felt. It was a rare occasion that anyone ever found her to show any sign of discouragement. Her one desire was to return to her home in Codfish Park and she worked unceasingly to learn to manage a walker despite the pain her artificial limbs must have caused her. When her niece (and god-daughter) came from California for a visit, Mrs. Fisher went back to 'Sconset. It was only for a brief stay, however, as complications arose and she had to return to the hospital.

Tears came to her eyes only rarely when she chatted with her friends. She never complained and showed more concern for others than pity for herself. A gift of flowers or even an unexpected card pleased her and brightened up a day that otherwise might have been difficult for her.

She was among those transferred from the hospital to the new Our Island Home in September. She accepted the move with the same quiet resignation that she had shown before when she realized she could never again occupy her beloved home.

To the Editor:

Jessie Fisher was one of the most outstanding, beautiful black women on Nantucket Island. She had the touch of magnificence in her work. She was loved by many and will be missed greatly by her special family in Codfish Park where she resided for over fifty years.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Never forgetting you,
Barbara L. King
and all your family and friends in Codfish Park

Steve Kniffen remembered

To the Editor:

There are, I am sure, a few old friends on the Island who would want to know of the death of Steve Kniffen on New Years Day. He was a resident of Framingham and retired from Marine Instrument Co. in that City. He must have been about 75 years old and had been coming to the Island for years.

A typical trip would involve walking to the Bus Terminal in Framingham - bus to Boston - bus to Hyannis - boat to the Island - many an hour on the beach picking berries and grasses - fishing and enjoying Nantucket about as much as anyone and then back home again the same way.

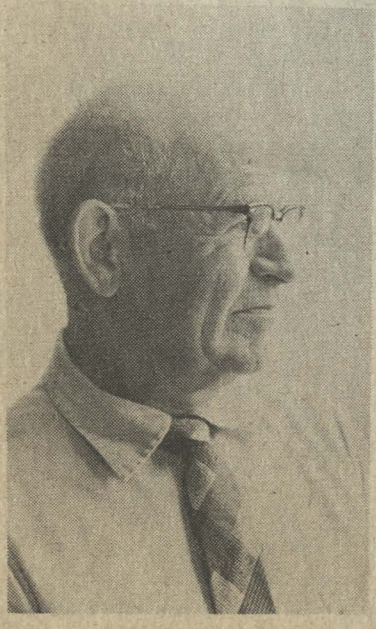
He moved slowly befitting one who had open-heart surgery but still managed to time his trips so he could help out with the Congregational Church Fete and tour all the art galleries. He painted and modeled part-time at the Danforth Museum in Framingham outwardly resembling an old Sea Captain - beard and all - and inwardly - irascible - but never boring.

Roger Cabo

Mar 25/81

THE INQUIRER AND MIRROR, NANTUCKET, MASS. 02554

Wesley Fordyce, town official and community leader, dies at 88



Wesley Alexander Fordyce, 88, who served the town of Nantucket in many capacities over a period of nearly forty years, died on Sunday, March 22, 1981, while watching television alone at his home on Darling Street. It was just fifty years ago this week that he and his wife had purchased the property.

Mr. Fordyce was born in Moravia, N.Y., on December 1892, the son of Hugh Alexander and Mary Catherine (Fulman) Fordyce. He was a decendant of Benjamin Fordyce and his son who served as doctors in the Revolution, and from Conrad Fulmer, who also served in the Revolution under General Baron Frederick von Steuben.

He was a graduate of the Moravia High School and served as a driver with the 302nd Supply Train in France during World War I. He was gassed during the War and, in 1918, received a citation for his service. Upon the advice of his physician he came to Nantucket during the summer

When Town Clerk Lauriston Bunker retired in 1934, Mr. Fordyce was elected to the position which he held for six years. He was an ex officio member of the Registrars of Voters. In 1940 he replaced the late Francis E. Folger as Clerk of the Superior Court of Nantucket. He retired on December 31, 1970, after thirty-six years as a town official. On January 22, 1971, he was honored by about seventy of his colleagues and friends at a dinner at the Mad Hatter. Here he was presented a whale's tooth, scrimshawed with reproductions of both the old Town Building on Union Street and the present Town and County Building. It was suitably mounted and bore an engraved plaque inscribed with his name and dates of service.

He was a 60-year member of Union Lodge, F.& A.M., and of Isle of the Sea Royal Arch Chapter. He was the recipient of the 50-year medal from Union Lodge. He was a Past High Priest of the Chapter and was the holder of the Benjamin Hurd Jr. medal for distinguished service. He was also a Past District Grand Secretary of the 12th Capitualar District.

He was a Past Commander of Byron L. Sylvaro Post, American Legion, a charter member of Thomas Turner Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, and served as an offier in the Chapter. He was a Past Patron of Sherburne Chapter, O.E.S., a member of the Pacific Club of Nantucket, a member of St. Paul's Church in Nantucket, of the Maddequet Admiralty Club, of the Nantucket Historical Association, and of "No. 4's, J.B. Chace Engine Company.

He was a member of the Board of Selectmen in 1934, served as

Paul's Church, the Rev. Herbert S. Stevens officiating. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers were Edgar T. Lindstrom, Francis E. Pease, Walter Knott, Albert G. Brock, Leroy H. Ture and Linwood E. Proctor.

Contributions in Mr. Fordyce's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

bidder, item being bid and the due date and time. Bids will be received at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Broad Street, Nantucket, Massachusetts, 02554 up to the time and the date specified in the

giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Nantucket on or before April 16, 1981.

Holliday Inn.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1980

7:30A - 8:45A **BREAKFAST**
HOLIDAY INN (DELEGATES ONLY)

8:45A **TRANSPORTATION TO STATE HOUSE**
LOBBY, HOLIDAY INN

9:30A - 9:45A **MAIN ASSEMBLY**
HOUSE CHAMBERS, STATE HOUSE

WELCOME ADDRESS

SPEAKER THOMAS W. McGEE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

PRESIDENT WILLIAM BULGER
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
STATE SENATE

10:00A - 10:30A **TOUR OF STATE HOUSE**

10:30A - 12:00N **COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

RM. 436 COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE & LABOR
RM. 437 COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION & HOUSING
RM. 427 GENERAL LEGISLATION
RM. 222 HEALTH
RM. 235 HUMAN SERVICES & ELDER AFFAIRS
RM. 136 WAYS AND MEANS

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN & VICE CHAIRMAN

BILL REVIEW

12:00N - 1:00P **LUNCH** (DELEGATES ONLY)
DORIC HALL, STATE HOUSE (DELEGATES ONLY)

1:30P - 5:00P **COMMITTEE WORK**
RESPECTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS

5:00P - 5:30P **RETURN TO HOTEL**
MT. VERNON ST., UNDER THE ARCHWAY

6:30P - **TRANSPORTATION TO QUINCY MARKET**
LOBBY, HOLIDAY INN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1980 (CONT'D)

Wine & Cheese Mayor.

5:30P - 7:00P RECEPTION AT CITY HALL GALLERY

7:00P - 10:00P DINNER

(ON YOUR OWN)

Mrs. K. White gave Bob Book to Mayor. Take back Snow etc.

NO TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED BACK TO HOLIDAY INN TUESDAY EVENING.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980

7:30A - 8:45A BREAKFAST

HOLIDAY INN (DELEGATES ONLY)

Meet

SPEAKER: LT. GOVERNOR OF MASS. THOMAS P. O'NEILL, 111

8:00A - 9:30 CHECK OUT PERIOD

LOBBY, HOLIDAY INN

9:30A - 10:00A TRANSPORTATION TO STATE HOUSE

LOBBY, HOLIDAY INN

10:00A - 12:00N SESSION RECONVENES

Billy Rep Cohoons seat. Seat 14. 1st Front Left.

RESPECTIVE HOUSE/SENATE CHAMBERS

12:00N - 12:30P CLOSING SESSION CEREMONIES

HOUSE CHAMBERS

12:30P - 1:00P TRANSPORTATION TO HOTEL

MT. VERNON ST., UNDER THE ARCHWAY

Cape's elderly become a force to reckon with

12/9/80

By RICHARD HOLMES
Special Writer

As the '60s marked the political ascendancy of this nation's youth, the '80s may well be the decade of the elderly. This is doubly true of the Cape, where the percentage of elderly residents is twice that of the national average.

In the past 30 years, the elderly have emerged as a steadily growing force on the Cape. According to the 1950 census, only 7,955 or 17 percent of Barnstable County's residents were over 60 years old. By 1977, that number had more than quadrupled, and more recent estimates place them at 33 percent, one-third of the county's population.

As the elderly settled on the Cape, they added their incomes to the local economy, without, in most cases, asking employment in return. Instead of jobs, they sought social services — inexpensive housing and transportation, outreach programs, and recreation and meeting centers. While some of these services have been paid for with donations, most are supported by tax dollars.

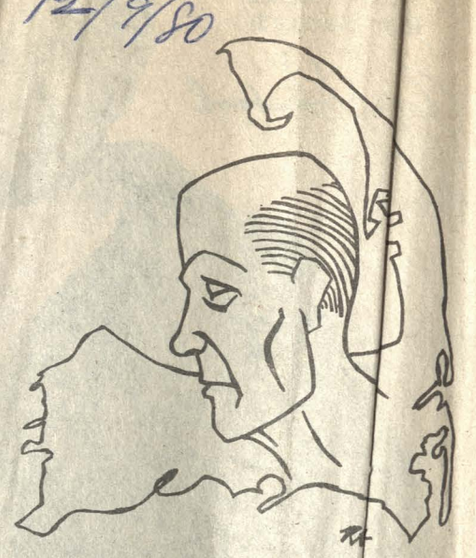
Walter Shag of the Social Security Administration's Hyannis office said he estimates that 90 percent of the Cape's elderly are receiving Social Security payments. He added that they comprise the bulk of the 42,000 Cape residents who receive Social Security checks — approximately 25 percent of the Cape's population.

"They're an important part of the economy," said Michael Frucci, executive secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. "Some businessmen say the elderly are more important than the tourist business. I regard them as almost an import industry; they bring in outside dollars."

Political awareness of the elderly's needs came about 10 years ago with the establishment of councils on aging in each of the Cape's 15 towns. These councils were created by an act of the state Legislature that mandated such councils to assess the needs of the elderly in their respective communities, to design programs to meet those needs and to enlist local, state and federal aid to fund those programs.

Although councils on aging sprang up almost simultaneously across the state, not all have progressed as quickly as those in Barnstable County, according to John Snell, representative from the 2nd Barnstable District to the state Silver-Haired Legislature.

Snell said fellow representatives from other sections of the state told him the councils in their towns did not have the freedom of operation Cape councils enjoy. They complained of their town governments meddling in their councils' affairs, Snell said.



The Silver-Haired Legislature is a mock state legislature whose duty is to review issues of importance to persons over 60, draw up legislation to deal with these issues and pass these bills along to the General Court.

It is the first of its kind in the Northeast, and a vehicle through which the elderly may be able to gain a larger voice in the decision of issues that confront them. According to Sandra Hamilton, coordinator of the project that created the Silver-Haired Legislature, the idea has been tested in four other states with some success.

"This effort refocuses the special needs of the elderly and brings them in front of the legislators," said Thomas Lynch, D-Centerville. "I don't know if the elderly vote as a block," he added, "but you can be sure that they vote."

• • •

Loneliness is the worst problem facing the Cape's elderly, according to the director of the Bourne Council on Aging, Ed Kenny. Declining physical strength, low fixed incomes and a strong sense of pride in their independence often combine to keep the elderly prisoners in their own homes.

Kenny is attempting to offer some relief through his council's 120 volunteers. He estimates they have visited 2,200 of the town's 2,700 elderly. But Kenny said that cheap, readily available transportation is needed to solve the problem.

Paula Mara, director of the Barnstable Council on Aging, places part of the blame for this problem on the elderly themselves.

"I don't know what they're thinking of when they move into these two-story condominiums outside of town," Mrs. Mara said.

She said many of the Cape's elderly moved here for the area's beauty and failed to properly plan for transportation if they should become ill.

The elderly's need for affordable, available mass transit is wll known to Tony Rogers, b-Line program coordinator for the Regional Transit Authority. He estimates that one-third of the passengers on the b-Bus are elderly.

Jim Peace, director of Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, stressed the need for a change in society's attitude toward the elderly.

"I don't think that when people retire, they retire from life," he said.

Elder Services, like the councils on aging, offers dignity and purpose to the many elderly volunteers they employ. They believe in the elderly helping themselves. But more than this, they hope to establish programs that will bring the elderly back into the community.

"I would rather see a community center built that all ages can use, rather than a senior center," Peace said.

Medicare/Social Security

Elderly worry as more MDs refuse aid

By WENDELL COLTIN

When a doctor agrees to take assignment of a Medicare claim for services rendered to a patient, the doctor is giving the patient a break.

By his, or her, action, the physician agrees to accept as payment from Medicare, 80 percent of the reasonable charges above the $60 annual deductible, which, incidentally, the patient has to meet but once a year.

In an assignment case, if Medicare disallows a part of the doctor's charge, the patient does not have to make up that difference. If the doctor doesn't take assignment, the patient is responsible not only for the deductible and 20 percent of additional charges, but, also, the amount disallowed (reduced) by the

cause it was located nearby. Only four

ered reasonable under Medicare is getting further away," Pearson said. "Florida is almost completely unassigned. It has a high concentration of older people. The doctors say, 'You take care of your bill with me and then send your claim to Medicare.'"

I have been told that here in Massachusetts, on Cape Cod, where there is a high population of retirees, the percentage of doctors declining assignment is high and this has become a growing concern to the elderly. I discussed this with Dr. James Peace, executive director of Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, at Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown, and he confirmed this. Also, he is seriously contemplating compiling a list of physicians on the Cape who take assignment and those who do not. The elderly would be able to

tainly, the excess charges go against the intent of the Medicare program, to help the elderly and disabled meet the costs of medical care. They bring back memories of pre-Medicare days when elderly persons had to sell a car, the family's jewels, borrow on a mortgage, or negotiate a hard-to-pay-back loan, to meet big bills. The excess charges go even beyond coverage provided by private insurance.

I suggested to the East Boston man he write to the director of the clinic and ask for an explanation of the wide discrepancy in those charges and allowances listed above and ask why the doctors don't take assignment.

At Andover, Ms. Frieden said she was told that in another part of the state, a doctor was charging $15 to fill out a form for a Medicare patient and

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Rer Staubach

Community spirit lives

The holiday season is over but not forgotten. The spirit in which each community gave of themselves to the home-bound elderly will be long remembered. For the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Elder Services in cooperation with the councils on aging, the Salvation Army, a hospital, nursing homes, a chapter of AARP, local restaurants, service organizations, merchants and concerned individuals have together done what cannot be done alone.

Through the efforts of these dedicated and community-oriented persons, a total of 415 dinners with special holiday favors were distributed at Thanksgiving and Christmas to the Senior Shut-ins throughout the Cape and the Islands. The communities have shown the courage, the sensitivity and the faith to build strong relationships within the elderly population. We at Elder Services are proud to be part of each community on the Cape and the Islands. The community spirit is alive.

On behalf of all of us at Elder Services, we are grateful.

James S. Peace
Executive Director

Medicare/Social Security

Elderly worry as more MDs refuse aid

By WENDELL COLTIN

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BOSTON DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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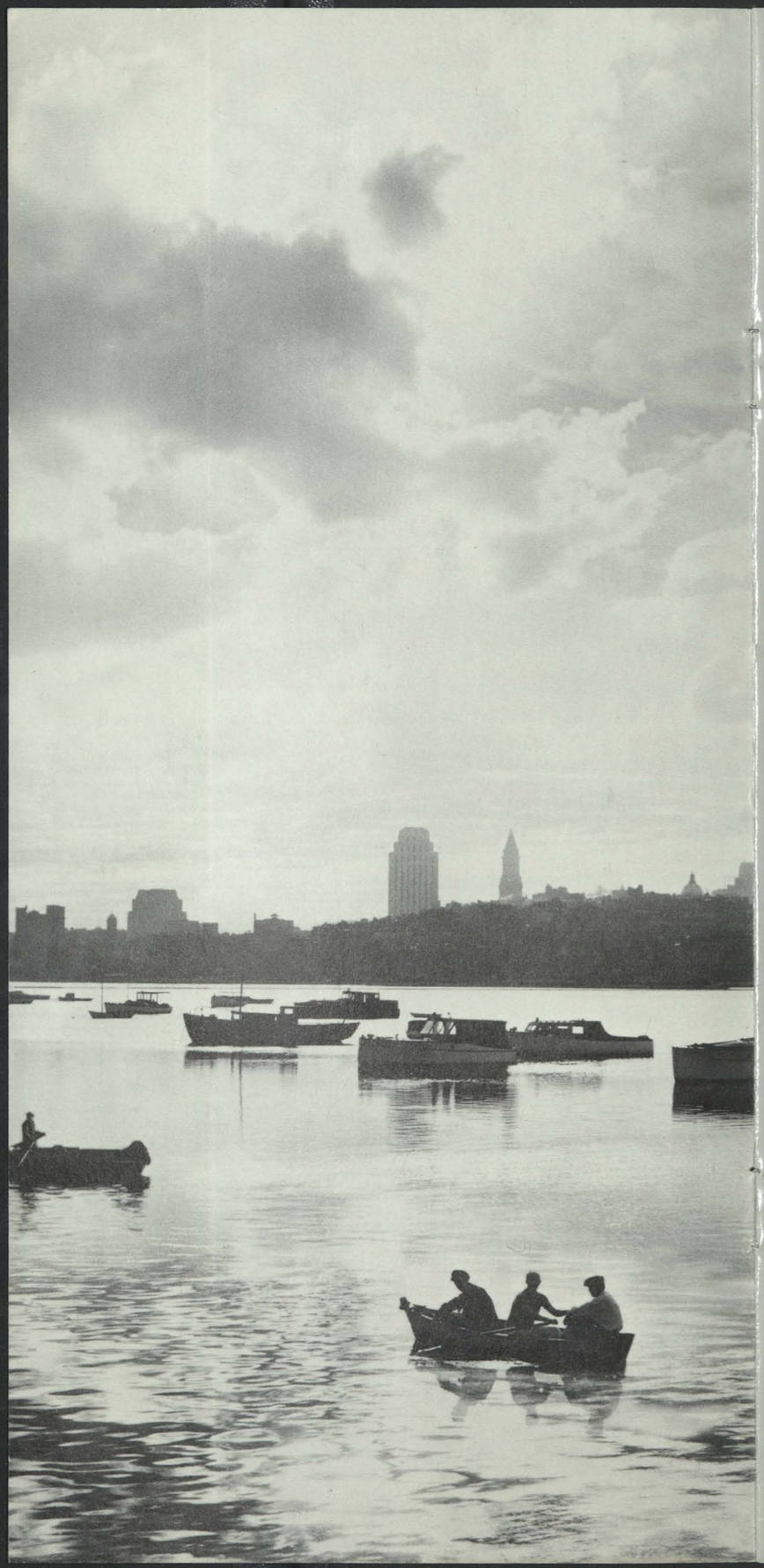
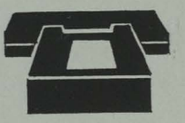
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



The management and staff of Holiday Inn, extend our greetings to you in welcoming you as our guests. We take pride in serving you and offer our assistance with much pleasure. We hope your stay with us is most satisfying and that cultural and historic Boston adds that extra touch to your stay.



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Dialing Instructions

Local Calls	9 + number
Long Distance	8 + area code + number
Information	9 + 411
Room to Room	1st 9 floors — 7 + room number 10 and above — room number

Airlines

Air New England	569-5510
American	542-6700
Braniff International	800-527-4000
Delta	567-4100
Eastern	262-3700
National	800-223-5160
Northwest	267-4885
TWA	742-8800
U.S. Air	482-3160
United Airlines	482-7900

MEETING & BANQUET FACILITIES
SIGHTSEEING IN BOSTON
DIRECTORY OF SERVICES
ROOM SERVICE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Lobster Trap Restaurant is open daily from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Try one of Boston's finest seafood restaurants.

The famous Flying Machine Lounge provides live entertainment from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Happy Hour, Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

The Garden Room coffee shop is open from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. serving breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ROOM SERVICE MENU

Room Service is Available from 7:00 am until 10:00 pm.

Dial 3

BREAKFAST

(From 7:00 a.m.)

THE CONTINENTAL
Choice of Juice, Danish Pastry with Butter, Jelly
Hot Fresh Coffee or Tea $3.50

FULL AMERICAN BREAKFAST
Two eggs (any style) with your choice of Bacon, Ham, or Sausage, Toast, Butter, Jelly and Coffee ... $4.50

LUNCH

(From 12:00 Noon)

Served on Pumpernickel, Rye, White or Roll, with potato chips

COMMONWEALTH CLUB
Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Club $4.50

BOSTON COMMON
Ham, Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese on Roll .. $4.50

HAYMARKET SQUARE
Tuna Club $4.50

CHAR-BROILED HAMBURGER $4.50
with Cheese $4.95

DINNER

(From 5:00 p.m.)

BROILED BOSTON SCROD
Breaded & seasoned with our chef's dressing $9.95

BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS
en casserole $10.95

CHICKEN JEROME
A boneless Filet of Chicken expertly prepared by the Chef $9.95

N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK
A Hearty Center cut of Beef $11.95

FILET MIGNON
Center cut of Tenderloin, served with Mushroom Caps $14.95

All Entrees served with Salad, Choice of Potato, Bread and Butter

FROM THE PANTRY

ASSORTED PIES AND CAKES $1.95
CHEESECAKE $2.25

BEVERAGES

COFFEE, TEA, MILK, SOFT DRINKS, JUICE ..... $.95

A Complete Selection of Cocktails, Beer and Wine is available.

Minimum Room Service $3.50. Minimum after 5:00 pm...$5.00
$1.00 Service Charge Additional per order, plus 5% tax

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ADVANCED RESERVATIONS - made on our Holidex to any Holiday Inn throughout the world. Dial 7764 or operator.

BABY SITTERS - a registered reliable baby sitter service is available. Dial 0.

CHECK CASHING - We are happy to cash limited checks for guests who are holders of an American Express or Diners Card. Please see the cashier at the front desk.

CHAPLAIN ON CALL - Please dial operator.

CHURCHES - for location and services, see our Church Directory in the Main Lobby.

CREDIT - American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Master Charge, and Visa cards are honored.

GARAGE - free parking is available for Holiday Inn Guests. Please see the front desk for parking tickets. Garage entrance is off the Lobby.

HOUSEKEEPING - dial 2 for special request items, such as: cribs, blankets, pillows, ironing board, iron, and hairdryers. Dial 5 for rollaway beds.

ICE CUBES - Ice cube machines are located on each floor (except 2nd) and an ice bucket is provided for you in your room.

MEDICAL SERVICE - Should you require our House Physician or Dentist, please dial the operator.

MESSAGES - If your message light is blinking, please dial 5.

NOTARY PUBLIC - service available Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dial 7762.

RENT-A-CAR - agency located in garage. Dial 7778.

ROOM SERVICE - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Dial 3.

SHOPPING PLAZA - Charles River Plaza adjacent to the Inn. Includes: Banks, supermarket, barber shop, hairdresser, drug store, women's clothing & shoes, men's clothing, book and gift shop, cleaners and movie theaters.

SOFT DRINK MACHINES - located on each floor (except 2nd).

T.V. - local stations: 4-WBZ (NBC), 5-WCVB (ABC), 7-WNAC (CBS), 56-WLVI (IND), 38-WSBK (IND), 2-WGBH (PBS), 6-Music.

COFFEE SHOP

The Garden Room Coffee Shop is open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. daily. It is located in the Main Lobby Level.

RESTAURANT

The Lobster Trap Dining Room is open from 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily. It is located on the 15th floor overlooking the Charles River.

LOUNGE

The Flying Machine Lounge, located on the 15th floor, is open from 4:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily. Live entertainment is featured Tuesdays through Saturdays starting at 9:00 p.m. Watch for our "Sunday Specials".

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Garments given to the valet service before 9:00 a.m. are returned by 5:00 p.m. that day, except on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.

BANQUET & MEETING FACILITIES

Facilities are available to accomodate from 10 to 200 people for meetings, banquets, weddings and other functions. Please contact our Banquet Manager for additional information by dialing 7758 or 7759.

CHECK-OUT TIME

Check-out time is 11:00 a.m. If your schedule requires use of your room for additional time please contact the Front Office.

TOURS, CITY INFORMATION, TAXIS & TRANSPORTATION

Limousine Service

Airways Transportation 267-4907

TOURS

See Boston and major New England attractions by Gray Line Tours.

Tour 1 The Greater Boston
Explore Boston & Cambridge

Tour 2 Lexington and Concord
See where the American Revolution began

Tour 6 Salem: The Witch City
Visit the North Shore
The tour stops at Marblehead and Salem

Please contact the Bellcaptain for tours and transportation assistance.

Thank you for staying with us...

If we can be of further assistance, please contact the Manager on Duty by dialing "0".

MAP LISTINGS

Exhibition Halls & Auditorium Areas

1 John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium
2 Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall
3 Freeport Hall
4 Horticultural Hall
5 John Hancock Hall
6 Jordan Hall
7 New England Life Hall
8 Northeast Trade Center

Historical Sites *On the Freedom Trail

9 Boston Massacre Site *
10 Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum
11 Bunker Hill Monument *
12 Bunker Hill Pavillion
13 Central Burying Ground
14 Copp's Hill Burying Ground *
15 Faneuil Hall *
16 Granary Burying Ground *
17 Harrison Gray Otis House
18 King's Chapel *
19 Old Corner Bookstore *
20 Old North Church *
21 Old South Meeting House *
22 Old State House *
23 Old West Church
24 Park Street Church *
25 Paul Revere House *
26 St. Stephen's Church
27 State House & Archives *
28 U.S.S. Constitution * & Museum

Museums & Exhibits

29 Busch-Reisinger Museum/Cambridge
30 Fogg Art Museum/Cambridge
31 Gardner Museum
32 Harvard University Museums/Cambridge
33 Hayden Planetarium
34 Institute of Contemporary Art
35 John Hancock Observatory
36 Museum of Afro-American History
37 Museum of Fine Arts
38 Museum of Science
39 New England Aquarium
40 Prudential Skywalk
41 Where's Boston

Public Buildings & Places

42 Boston Garden
43 Christian Science Center
44 City Hall/Info Center
45 Custom House Tower
46 Fenway Park
47 Kirstein Business Library
48 Main Post Office
49 Police Headquarters
50 Public Library

Transportation & Sightseeing Centers

51 Auditorium MBTA Station
52 Back Bay Station (RR)
53 Continental Trailways Bus Terminal
54 Greyhound Bus Terminal
55 Logan International Airport
56 Long Wharf (cruises)
57 North Station (RR)
58 Park Street MBTA Station
59 Pier One (cruises)
60 Rowes Wharf (cruises)
61 South Station (RR)
62 Visitor Info Center (Boston Common)
63 Visitor Info Center (National Parks)

Educational & Medical Centers

64 Beth Israel Hospital
65 Boston City Hospital
66 Boston University
67 B.U. Medical Center
68 Emerson College
69 Harvard University/Cambridge
70 Massachusetts General Hospital
71 Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Cambridge
72 New England Conservatory of Music
73 Northeastern University
74 Radcliffe College/Cambridge
75 Suffolk Univeristy
76 Tufts-New England Medical Center

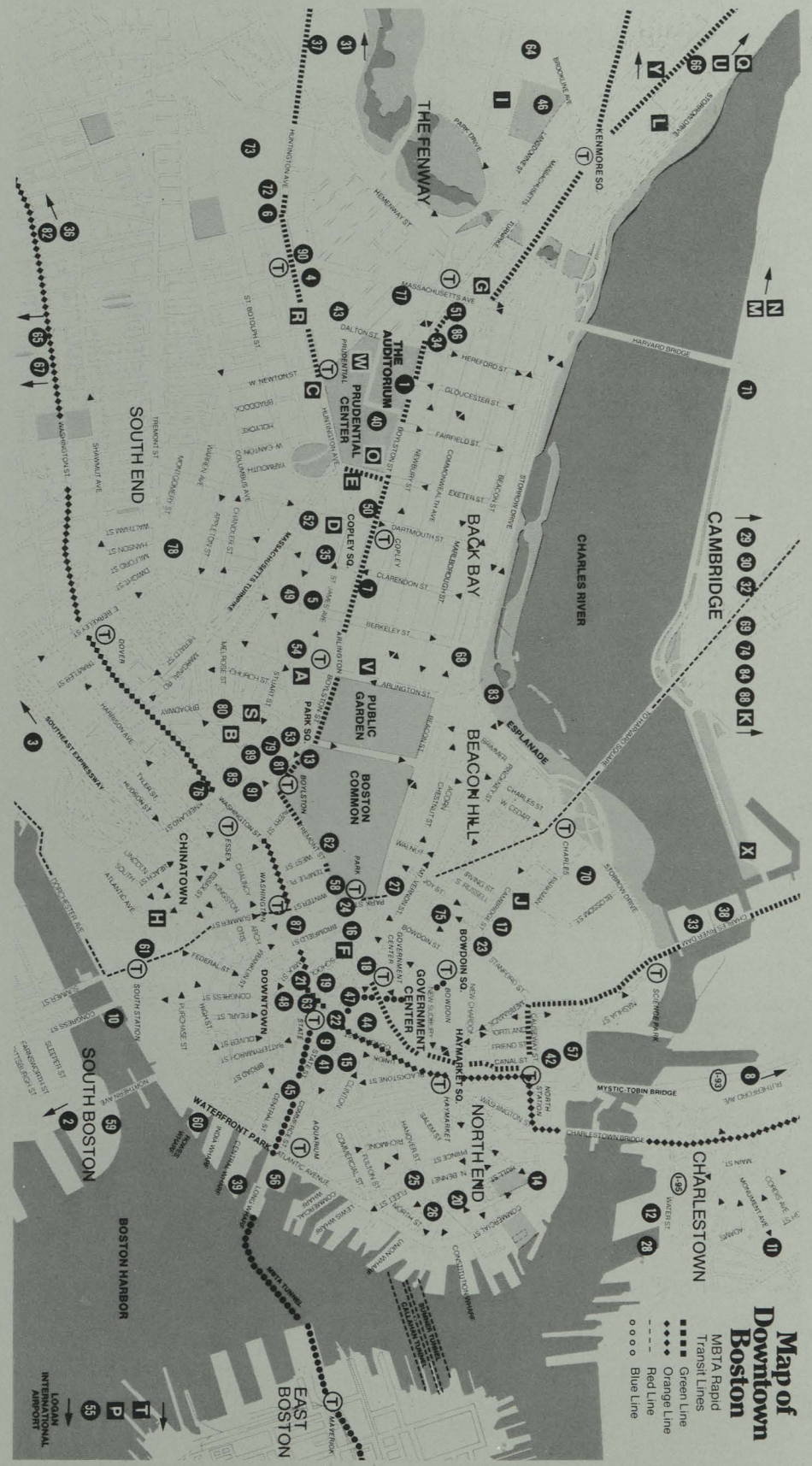
Performance Centers

77 Berklee Performance Center
78 Boston Center for the Arts
79 Boston Repetory Theater
80 Charles Playhouse & Cabaret
81 Colonial Theater
82 Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts
83 Hatch Memorial Shell
84 Loeb Drama Center/Cambridge
85 Music Hall
86 Next Move Theater
87 Orpheum Theater
88 Sanders Theater/Cambridge
89 Shubert Theater
90 Symphony Hall
91 Wilbur Theater

For listings of other museums, current exhibits and events in and around Boston, CALL INFO BOSTON LINE.
338-1976.

MEETING & BANQUET FACILITIES

SIGHTSEEING IN BOSTON



Welcome to the many worlds of Boston

Boston. A world where yesterday; today and tomorrow meet to form a way of life distinctly its own. Distinctly Boston. A spirited modern city mixed with the old world charm and friendliness of New England villages. Glass and concrete towers contrasted with quaint wood-framed homes, narrow crooked streets and surprise glimpses of the sea. Take off on a glorious shopping spree and step into the multi-colored worlds of fashion, art, antiques and crafts. Sample Boston's wonderful world of culture...the Boston "Pops", Boston Symphony Orchestra, resident ballet and opera companies, renowned museums and galleries. And the world of sports and entertainment is as varied as lights on a theatre marquee. Explore the relaxing world of nearby maritime villages, unspoiled beaches and rugged, rock lined coasts. Come discover the many worlds of Boston. People and places, warm and welcoming. And when you stay at the beautiful Holiday Inn BOSTON — GOVERNMENT CENTER, you'll enjoy the very best of this famous old/new city.

John F. Kennedy Library/Museum

Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester
929-4567
Hours: Open daily, 9 am to 5 pm.

New England Aquarium

Central Wharf, Boston
742-8870/8708
Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 6 pm; Friday, 9 am to 9 pm; weekends & holidays, 9 am to 7 pm.

The Skywalk

50th floor Observation Deck,
Prudential Tower, Boston
267-1757/236-3318
Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 11 pm; Friday & Saturday, 9 am to midnight; Sunday, 10 am to 11 pm.

John Hancock Tower Observatory

Hancock Tower Observatory,
200 Clarendon Street, Boston
247-1977
Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 am to 11 pm; Sunday, 10 am to 11 pm.

Where's Boston?

60 State Street, next to Faneuil Hall, Boston
661-2425
Hours: Open daily, every hour on the hour, 10 am to 10 pm.

Museum of Science

Science Park, Boston
723-2500
Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 4 pm; Friday 9 am to 10 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm.

Museum of Transportation

Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street, Boston
426-7999
Hours: Open daily, 10 am to 6 pm; Thursday & Friday, 10 am to 9 pm.

The Children's Museum

Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street, Boston
426-8855
Hours: Open daily, 10 am to 5 pm; Friday evening, 6 pm to 9 pm.

Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum

Congress Street Bridge, Boston
338-1773
Hours: Open daily, 9 am to dusk.

"Whites of Their Eyes"

Bunker Hill Pavillion, next to "Old Ironsides", Charlestown
241-7575
Hours: Open daily, every half hour, 9:30 am to 6:30 pm.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

338-1976. Greater Boston Convention & Tourist Bureau's Visitor Information Line is now a full time recording of daily events. For other visitor assistance, call 367-9275 weekdays between 9 am - 5 pm.

367-9275. Foreign Visitor Center at 15 State St., 4th floor, offers information, interpreters, guides and receptions. Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm.

261-1660. Artsline provides daily recorder information on citywide cultural activities and programs.

THE
Kitty Hawk, Earhart, and Lindberg Rooms

PLANNING A MEETING OR BANQUET? We have complete facilities to accomodate your every need. Our staff is anxious and able to assist you. Please inquire at the front desk or contact our Function Coordinator at extension 7758, 7759.

MEETING & BANQUET FACILITIES

Catering Facilities

Available for group tours, wedding receptions, business luncheons, Christmas Parties and all other occasions.

Special Banquet Menus available.

Meeting & Function Rooms:

Kitty Hawk Suite: 54' x 31'
Theatre Style — 125 Banquet — 130 Classroom — 90

Earhart Room: 24' x 31'
Theatre Style — 60 Banquet — 45 Classroom — 45

Lindbergh Room: 29' x 31'
Theatre Style — 65 Banquet — 55 Classroom — 55

Five small conference rooms: 20' x 24'
for 20 persons maximum

Equipment:

Tables	Flip Charts	Blackboards
Chairs	Movie Screens	Podiums
Dance Floor	Pointers	Extension Cords
Easels	Pads & Pencils	

For any other equipment, we will be glad to make the rental arrangements for you.

Mode of Payment:

Cash, Company Check, or the following credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, Visa, Master Charge.

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Please call the Sales Office at (617) 742-7630, 7758 or 7759. Boston, Massachusetts.

*It has been a pleasure serving you. Please visit us again.

Holiday Inn® Government Center

THE GARDEN ROOM

RESTAURANT
Main Lobby Level
7:00 AM to 8:00 PM

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4:00 - 2:00 AM

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RESTAURANT
5:00 - 10:00 PM

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Boston, Government Center

Offers you another People Pleasin' way to start off your day!

Avoid early morning rush for breakfast.
Order breakfast from the opposite side.
Insert your room number, name, choice of breakfast,
number of breakfasts and time of service.
Place on your door knob before retiring for room service.

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Boston, Government Center

Room No. _____

Name _____

MENU

☐ **THE CONTINENTAL**

Chilled Orange Juice
Danish Pastry
Butter and Jelly
Coffee

2.75

Please check number of breakfasts
□one □two □three □four

☐ **FULL AMERICAN**

Chilled Orange Juice
Two Scrambled Eggs
Crisp Bacon
Fried Browned Potatoes
Biscuits and Coffee

4.75

Please check number of breakfasts
□one □two □three □four

TIME

Please Check Your Desired Service Time:

☐ 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM
☐ 7:30 AM to 8:00 AM
☐ 8:00 AM to 8:30 AM
☐ 8:30 AM to 9:00 AM
☐ 9:00 AM to 9:30 AM
☐ 9:30 AM to 10:00 AM

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS SENATE
STATE HOUSE. BOSTON 02133

SENATOR SAMUEL ROTONDI
4TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
TEL. 727-8822

COMMITTEES:
PUBLIC SERVICE – CHAIRMAN
TAXATION – VICE CHAIRMAN
JUDICIARY
HEALTH CARE
COUNTIES
TRANSPORTATION

FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20463

JOHN WARREN McGARRY
VICE-CHAIRMAN

October 16, 1980

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

THOMAS P. O'NEILL III
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

November 12, 1980

Ms. Ethel L. Mooney
173 Orange Street
Nantucket, MA 02554

Dear Ms. Mooney:

Congratulations on your recent victory as a State Representative in the Silver-Haired Legislature.

It is essential that you continue your hard work and efforts. It is only through the contributions of people like yourself that we can be truly responsive to the needs of the elderly in Massachusetts.

Sincerely,

O'Neill

Thomas P. O'Neill, III

TPO:ip

60 (THIS STATIONERY PRIVATELY PAID FOR)

CHAIRMAN
CHAIRMAN

Dear Mom:

I was delighted to learn of your election to a seat in the Silver Haired Legislature as the Representative from the Cape and Islands District. Your constituency is truly fortunate to have such a lovely and able individual as their Representative.

I trust that my use of the salutation "Mom" is not an indignity to your new high public office. However, our long and genuine friendship and love arising out of my rooming with your son at of Holy Cross College led me to taking such a liberty. Some of the fondest memories of my life go back to some wonderful days on Nantucket with you and your late husband.

When you decide to make a move to run for federal elective office, I will be available to give you all necessary guidance and counsel.

My very best to Bob, Betty and the boys. Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

John

JOHN WARREN McGARRY

JWM/kr

Mayor and Mrs. Kevin H. White

cordially invite you

to attend a reception

in honor of the

Silver Haired Legislature

Tuesday, the eighteenth of November

nineteen hundred and eighty

City Hall Gallery

5:30 — 7:00 p.m.

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173 Orange Street
Nantucket, MA 02554

Dear "Representative" Mooney:

I want to extend my sincere congratulations to you on the success of the "Silver-Haired Legislature." I was able to listen in on several of the debates and was impressed by the eloquence of the participants.

The Department of Elder Affairs has provided me with a list of your twelve "priority bills." During the 1981 General Court Session, I will be following the progress of these bills with great interest.

I hope you enjoyed being a member of the "Silver-Haired Legislature" and your State House experience. Your energy and dedicated citizenship serve as a model to all citizens of Massachusetts.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year.

Sincerely,

Sam Rotondi

SAMUEL ROTONDI
State Senator
4th Middlesex District

SR/eh

Sept 1980
16

Dr Mahoney.

Gov. King
Faneuil Hall
Great Dome.

Alice Brady. & thel.
Mr + Mrs Fitzgerald.

Bob & Office
Xmas 1980
"Mustache"

Nov. 15/80.
Anthonys Piers.

Head table. Mr Anthony.

Ethel + alice Brady

Sandy Hamilton.
Back to.

Head Table.

Dr. Mahoney. B
Chairman Boston.
Elder affairs

King wants jail terms for assault on elderly

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King today was to unveil legislation requiring mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of two or more violent criminal offenses against the elderly.

Dennis Curran, assistant legal counsel to the governor, said although the bill will not be filed until mid-January, the governor will announce it at a news conference today. The 1981 Legislature is scheduled to convene Jan. 6.

Conceding that mandatory sentencing could create a need for new prison facilities, Curran said, "Some very hard decisions have to be made. Do we want a lawless society or a society where more people have to be imprisoned? I would favor the second of those choices."

Curran said "in the long run crimes will come down and we certainly won't need the extra prison space."

His comments came at a news conference on today's Conference on Criminal Victimization of Older Citizens.

The governor's hard-line stand on violent crimes against the elderly was endorsed by George Sunderland, director of the crime prevention program of the American Association of Retired Persons, the featured speaker at the meeting.

"We must deal severely with the serious habitual offender — the so-called professional," he said.

Sunderland said the crimes of murder, aggravated assault and rape are seldom inflicted on the elderly. But he noted that purse-snatching, pickpocketing, "strong arm" robbery or mugging, confidence games and the thefts of checks from mail boxes are often perpetrated against them.

Curran said the governor's anti-violent-crime-against-theelderly package will include mandatory two-year sentences for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to rob while being armed and unarmed robbery.

One-year mandatory sentences would be imposed on those convicted of repeat offenses of assault with a dangerous weapon and larceny from a person.

CC Times Dec 10/80.

'Silver Hair' Legislator Supports 'Living Will'

11/28/80

Taunton Daily Gazette, Nov 28 1980

When the first Silver-Haired Legislature met at the State House in Boston this month, Martha C. Sabin of North Easton had an unusual opportunity to work on legislation to help the state's older residents.

Mrs. Sabin was one of the 200 senior citizens elected to represent the 40 senatorial and 160 representative districts in the Commonwealth. Her district was the First Bristol Representative District, that of Leon J. Lombardi (R-Easton).

Mrs. Sabin described her three-day assignment as "a tremendous experience, one I wish I had 30 years ago." She said she found the session very productive and informative, and remarked, "I didn't realize how much has to be done by the Legislature."

The Silver-Haired Legislature approved 20 bills of special interest to the elderly. Repeal of the increase in driver's license fees, prohibition of fuel adjustment surcharges and lowering the age of eligibility for personal property tax exemptions to 65 were among the priority items of the session.

Protection of patients in nursing homes and mandatory sentencing for violent crimes against the elderly were also important to these legislators.

Mrs. Sabin was assigned to the Health Care Committee because she filed a bill to

Dec 10/80
CC Times

Bill may ease fuel adjustment charges

BOSTON (UPI) — The citizens organization, Massachusetts Fair Share, and Gov. Edward J. King have reached agreement on a compromise bill increasing the state's power to reject fuel adjustment charges sought by utilities.

King had vetoed a similar bill last year but formed a task force including members of Fair Share to attempt a compromise.

"When Governor King vetoed our bill (last year) we weren't sure about sitting on the task force," Fair Share's Marge Power said Tuesday. "We're very pleased to be here."

At present, electric utilities are allowed to pass through to consumers the costs of any increase in fuel oil used to fire their generators.

The proposal, drafted by Fair Share, the state Energy Office, the attorney general's office, consumer groups and utility companies, empowers the Department of Public Utilities to approve productivity goals set by the utilities aimed at achieving lowest overall cost for electricity.

Utilities would be assessed $475,000 — $400,000 for the DPU and $75,000 for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office — to fund the monitoring of fuel procurement and use.

"Of course, indirectly that (cost of the assessment) will have to come from consumers," King said at a news conference attended by Fair Share members.

State Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick warned that "almost two-thirds of the electric fuel bill in the not-toodistant future could be fuel adjusted."

Fitzpatrick said a major improvement of the current proposal over the measure vetoed by King was that the 1981 version of the measure provides incentives for utilities to save fuel and penalizes them if they carelessly or deliberately obtain more expensive fuel than is readily available on the market.

at Polls 9/24/80.
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Ex Rep.
J Sid Conway. Ethel

Ex Rep.
Son Bob.

Fordyce. Ethel W. Knott
@ Polls 1980

Fordyce Ethel 1980.
Ex Chief of Police
W. Howes.

The Senior Set

by Joanne Holdgate

Thank you to all those who volunteered to give out the Vial of Life at the gala Nantucket Seafest last Saturday. More than 250 Vials were distributed (a total of 700 to date) by the small group ably directed by Ethel Mooney. This is a community project close to Ethel's heart. As an RN, she is well aware of just how crucial time and proper medical information is to the saving of life during a medical crisis. Ambulance operators, EMTs, firemen, policemen and all medical personnel are supportive of and familiar with the Vial of Life and the piece of paper it contains whereon medications, allergies, diseases, handicaps, etc. are listed for each family member. When called to a home in an emergency, they look to the outside of the refrigerator door for the decal which indicates that a Vial is inside. Much guesswork is eliminated and precious time saved. If you do not have a Vial for your refrigerator yet, telephone 228-4647 and place your order.

The Senior Lunch Program held daily at the new elementary school needs your support. We are most fortunate to have community projects as such on Nantucket but there has to be reasonable participation! You may make a reservation by telephoning 228-4647. Cost of the lunch is $1.50 per person.

Bus transportation to and from the lunch program is available Monday through Friday. Recently, we had to re-evaluate the free bus program schedule because of the many requests for service. A three day-a-week schedule was just not sufficient. We are now scheduling five mornings a week as well as afternoon service on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Medical appointments receive first priority. Please cooperate with our dispatcher when you call 228-4647 for bus reservation.

We are delighted to announce some fall programs to be held at the Center for Elder Affairs and look forward to your enthusiastic participation. Walt Lucas has agreed to don his professional photographer's hat and hold two informative classes on "Tricks to Better Photographs". He strongly suggests that you attend both classes in their sequence - the first to be held on Monday, October 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. the second class will be Thursday, October 22, 2 to 4 p.m. Register by telephoning 228-4647.

If you ever wanted to learn how to make hooked rugs from scratch (old wool skirts, etc.), now is the time! Marie Marks, who has made more than 140 of such rugs, has volunteered to give a class on Tuesdays beginning October 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Center. Group size will have to be limited. Call 228-4647 for details and registration.

It is not too soon to think of Christmas gifts and Eleanor Lucas will share her knowledge of "Making Scents" with us on Thursday, October 29 between 2 and 4 p.m. Eleanor will provide the materials for making Pot Pourri and offers a door price of an aromatic plant.

Plans are almost complete for a class for beginners in painting with watercolors under the direction of Kathy Cronin of NISDA, to be held one afternoon a week at the Center beginning in mid-October. We have to be sure of enough interest before making the commitment and ask that you telephone 228-4647 for pre-registration.

Wednesdays are being set as health maintenance days at the Center and programs designed for the maintenance and/or improvement of mental, physical and emotional health are being formulated. The Community Health Nursing Program will hold a Flu Clinic at the Center on Wednesday, October 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Blood Pressure Clinic will be held on Wednesday, October 14. Those elders who are unable to come out for these clinics may telephone 228-4647 to make arrangements to be adminstered to at home.

Only 18 seniors have signed up to take the off-island trip via bus from the Center to be held on October 6. This will be an opportunity to visit the Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth, have lunch at the Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth and view the Cape foliage before return on the 4 p.m. boat from Hyannis. Cost is $23 per person. If we do not have 20 more people interested in taking this day trip by Monday, September 28, the trip will have to be cancelled. Please call 228-4647 for arrangements.

Watch for a Senior Spotlight next week!

Died Oct 1/82

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981

Boston Post Cane awarded

Lydia Rowley, Nantucket's eldest citizen, was presented the Boston Post Cane in a ceremony at Our Island Home last Wednesday morning. Representative to the Silver Haired Legislature Ethel L. Mooney presented Mrs. Rowley with the inscribed golden-tipped cane on behalf of the Selectmen and the Town of Nantucket.

The cane is presented to the oldest living citizen in the community. Mrs. Rowley who recently returned to Nantucket after five years in Lewis Bay Nursing Home, is 99 years old.

Mrs. Rowley was born on Nantucket October 15, 1881. Her husband is the late Marvin Stanley Rowley. Mrs. Rowley was the mother of nine children; Horace Rowley of Milk street is her only living child.

Selectman Board Chairman Kenneth Holdgate said at the ceremony that Nantucket is one of only a few towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that still upholds this tradition.

Cyrus Peirce Honor Roll

Grade 7: Highest honors: John Holland and Jennifer Krebs.

Hourihan, Kris Jelleme, Kate Martin, Katie Miller, Chris Warner, Tricia Pearl and Lisa Edelmann.

Honors: Diane Bartlett, Lynn Bunting, Dale Cappadona, Holly MacDonald, Andy Ryder, Jana Starr, Hud Thurston, Robby Mooney, Jackie Stolte, Danny Palchanis, Renee Carroll, Nina Rowles and Amy Royal.

Taunton Da

Silver-Ha

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Watch for a Senior Spotlight next week!

Died Oct 1/82

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981

Boston Post Cane

Walter Rogers, Dour of Said Nantucket, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Nantucket, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Jackson Street, 130.00 feet, more or less; Easterly by the Atlantic Ocean, and by the Town of Nantucket, 87 feet, more or less and 50.00 feet, more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of T.R. Basserr, 110.04 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Annette P. Layden, and by a Public Way, 31.18 feet and 42.08 feet, respectively; Southerly by said Public Way, 17.94 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of William Yarmy and Ruth Yarmy, 28.58 feet and 37.80 feet, respectively.

Cyrus Peirce Honor Roll

Grade 7: Highest honors: John Holland and Jennifer Krebs.

Hourihan, Kris Jelleme, Kate Martin, Katie Miller, Chris Warner, Tricia Pearl and Lisa Edelmann.

Honors: Diane Bartlett, Lynn Bunting, Dale Cappadona, Holly MacDonald, Andy Ryder, Jana Starr, Hud Thurston, Robby Mooney, Jackie Stolte, Danny Palchanis, Renee Carroll, Nina Rowles and Amy Royal.

Taunton Daily Gazette, Monday, January 11, 1982

Silver-Haired Legislature

Margaret Higgins, president of the Bristol County Senior Aides, will represent the City of Taunton at the Silver Haired Legislative Meetings which started today in Boston.

Ms. Higgins said the sessions are timely and essential because important issues which reflect the concerns of senior citizens throughout the state will be made known to the public and to the legislators.

"We will emphasize the needs of senior citizens and bring their concerns to the attention of elected officials who we hope will be cooperative and work with us," Ms. Higgins said.

Each member of the delegation will bring a bill before the legislators for consideration and enactment. Ms. Higgins will present a bill in favor of more elderly housing, like Taunton's Fitzsimmons Arms complex.

"My bill is on housing for seniors," Ms. Higgins said. "A decent home is a human need and a right and is part of an older person's dignity."

She chose a housing bill because there is a need for more elderly housing in the state.

Large Population

Ms. Higgins said the elderly population (persons 65 or older), in Massachusetts totals nearly one million persons, one of the largest in the country. She noted many of the elderly can't afford today's rent prices on their fixed incomes.

"Anyone I've spoken to thinks housing here (in the state) is inadequate," Ms. Higgins said. "The waiting lists are getting longer and longer. With increased life expectancy, the problem can only worsten."

The first meeting of the Silver Haired Legislature was held last year. Ms. Higgins said many of the bills presented then were passed by the state legislature.

The Silver Haired delegation, who will meet at the General Court Chambers at the State House through Thursday, will have an audience with both state representatives and senators.

Beside housing, the focus on other bills will be on crime, better care, nursing homes and congregate housing.

Jan 22/81. Lydia Rowley Died. Oct 1/82.

At the suggestion of Nantucket's silver-haired legislator Ethel Mooney, the Board voted to award the Boston Post Cane to Lydia Rawley, who was born in 1881. The cane is traditionally awarded to the oldest resident of Nantucket but Mrs. Rawley is living in a nursing home in Hyannis. The Selectmen said, however, that Mrs. Rawley deserves the cane because she was born on Nantucket and lived here all her life until she had to move to a nursing home and couldn't find room at the Our Island Home.

18, 1982 Feb 26/82

Jamboree at Our Island Home

The Rock n'Roll Jamboree at Our Island Home begins next Wednesday, February 24, and will continue daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, February 26.

The jamboree is a nationwide program to raise funds for the American Heart Association and is sponsored by the American Health Care Association. Seventy-five percent of the money raised will be used on Nantucket for the public and professional education and community service programs of the American Heart Association. The other twenty-five percent of the money raised will be used at the national level for heart research.

Daily features of the jamboree will include live entertainment, a bake sale, craft sale, white elephant sale and a plant sale. There will be demonstrations by the Nantucket Police Department and the Nantucket Island School of Design and the Arts. The primary event will be Our Island Home residents 'rocking' in their rocking chairs or 'rolling' in their wheel chairs for donations computed on the basis of time or distance. This event will take place on Friday, February 26. The William Cahoon Memorial Grand Masters Cribbage Tournament will also take place, with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Interested players are asked to register by Monday, February 22, at Our Island Home.

Donations and volunteers are welcome. Please contact Pat Donnellan, Activity Director, at 228-2198 or 228-0462.

"A pure heart is an excellent thing - and so is a clean shirt." -G.C. Lichtenberg

Mrs. E. Mooney appointed by State as Ondbudsman for our Island Home 1980 Volunteer Statis

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1982

Social Go A

by M

Holiday weekends are getting almost as crowded here on Nantucket as summer weekends and this past one was no exception. After all, we were celebrating not only Washington's Birthday but Valentine's Day and the start of school vacation periods.

I can't imagine a worse night than last Saturday to have a progressive dinner but one was planned and only one person had to drop out. The driving could not have been worse - one car went from house to house in a sideways position and another one finally ended in a snow drift where it spent the evening until three stalwart guests managed to dislodge it with the aid of strong shoulders and kitty litter (that is the best answer when your car gets stuck in the ice or snow). The party started at the Van deWolks on Main Street. Don is enjoying the Florida sun, but Ruth was the perfect hostess. The second stop was only a few blocks away, but the third and final location was way up on Cliff Road where the hosts were Bobby Bushong and Jerry Ashley. Among the intrepid guests were Maggie Meredith (Stan felt it wisest to stay home by the fire), Joan MacDonald (her husband is off for a month escorting foreign diplomats around the United States), Kim and Peter Barrett who manage to get over to their island home almost every weekend from their Hingham home, Jim Hawes and Harold Kellogg. Saturday was a big party night on island with loads of other parties happening and hardly anyone gave up despite the weather.

On Sunday there was a very important and very large party up on Derrymore Road at the home of Ginny and Charlie Swain. Gladys Swain celebrated her 90th birthday and it was the greatest of parties. From two until four the house was jammed with well wishers enjoying the most delicious food and all kinds of potables, too. Madelyn Legge is the same age and she looked marvelous in a red and black print dress with matching jacket. The guest of honor was all in pale blue with a corsage of the same shade. Her son, Nason, was here for the big day and her brother Stuart with his wife Hazel were all in the family picture taken by Mrs. Bill Grieder who attended with her husband, and daughter and son-in-law, the Roger Jettes. Dorothy Petumenos, the Mel Rays, Cynthia and Roger Young, the Nestor Richards, the Bill McHughs, Jim Hawes, Betty Moore and those inseparable sisters,

Agnes Sylvia and
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91st birthday now.

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Nantucket Arts C
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least many of yo

Old? Elderly? Something else?

"If Ernest Hemingway had written something called 'The Senior Citizen and the Sea,' who would have read it?"

Thus wonders Frank Manning, age 79. Manning, the president of both the Massachusetts Assn. of Older Americans and the Legislative Council on Older Americans, is the state's most visible advocate for the elderly. Of course, he doesn't much care to call them "the elderly." He prefers to refer to them as "older Americans," the term most currently in favor.

Which leads to the question: what should we call people over 65? The city of Boston, for one, has not made up its mind. It operates a Commission on the Affairs of the ***Elderly***, which in turn oversees The Mayor's ***Older*** Bostonians program while also publishing a newspaper called ***Seniority.***

And what, anyway, is "old?" Right now it is most often age 65, principally for bureaucratic reasons: this is the age of Medicare coverage, most Social Security benefits, income tax advantages and many deductions on such things as concert tickets and public transportation. But as the median age of Americans continues to increase (it went from 28.1 to 30 between 1970 and 1980), the age at which people are officially considered "old" will probably increase with it.

In the meantime, we have these terms to choose when dealing with old age:

- ***Senior citizens.*** This emerged in the 1930s when clubs for older Americans were first being formed. It has since fallen somewhat out of favor, although many agencies (such as the MBTA, in issuing its half-fare passes) continue to use it.
- ***Golden Agers.*** This caught on after World War II, becoming particularly popular in Florida. It is still around, though it is avoided by certain people because they feel it conjures up bus tours and rummage sales.
- ***The Elderly.*** This has a genteel ring to it but also suggests frailty. "Elders" may be better, because it connotes wisdom.
- ***The Aging (also, the aged).*** Generally favored by the federal government and pollsters.
- ***"Young-old."*** This apparent contradiction is used by many gerontologists to refer to people who are 65 to 69 years old. (Or 65 to 75 or even 80, depending on who's doing the defining.) After that they become ***"old-old."***
- ***Older Americans.*** This is the current favorite, probably because it combines experience with patriotism.

There are other problems with terminology. "Many older black people don't like to be called 'black,'" points out Edward Cooper, the 77-year-old president of the metropolitan Boston chapter of the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged. "Because when those black people were young, 'black' was a dirty word. So you have older black people going to service agencies and getting upset when they're called 'black.' They want to be called 'colored' or 'Negro.'"

Older women, too, are frequently unimpressed by current trends in naming. Many don't object to being counted among the "ladies." "We don't really like any of those names like 'elders' or 'older Americans,'" announces 68-year-old Kitty Callahan of Charlestown, a VISTA volunteer and an aging activist. "We like to be called 'girls.'"

– NATHAN COBB

Aug 3-1976
1st Quilt club.
seniors.

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of Nantucket

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Died Madeline Nash
Died Flanagan
Catherine
Ruth ann Murphy

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